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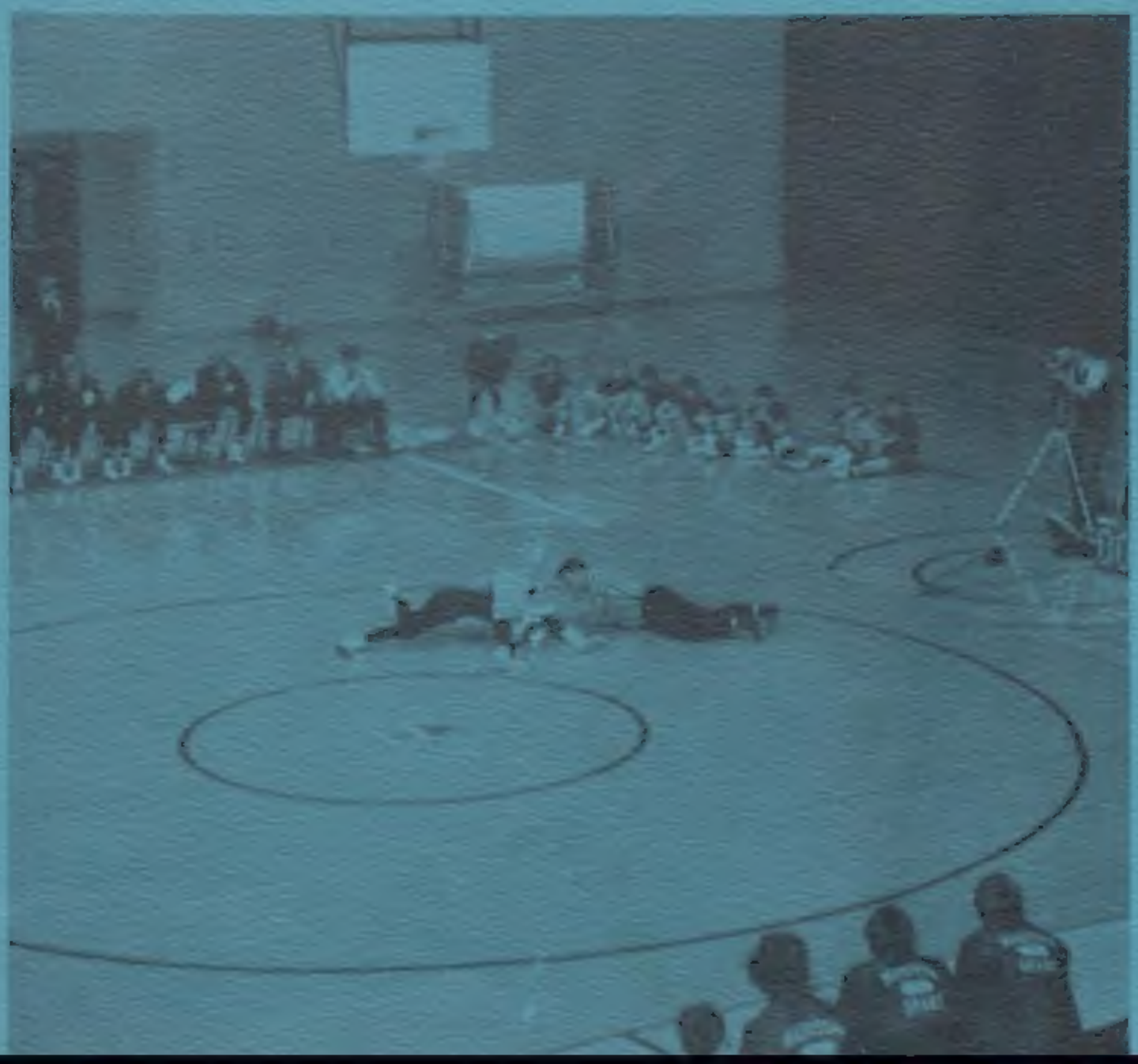
To look forward and not back,



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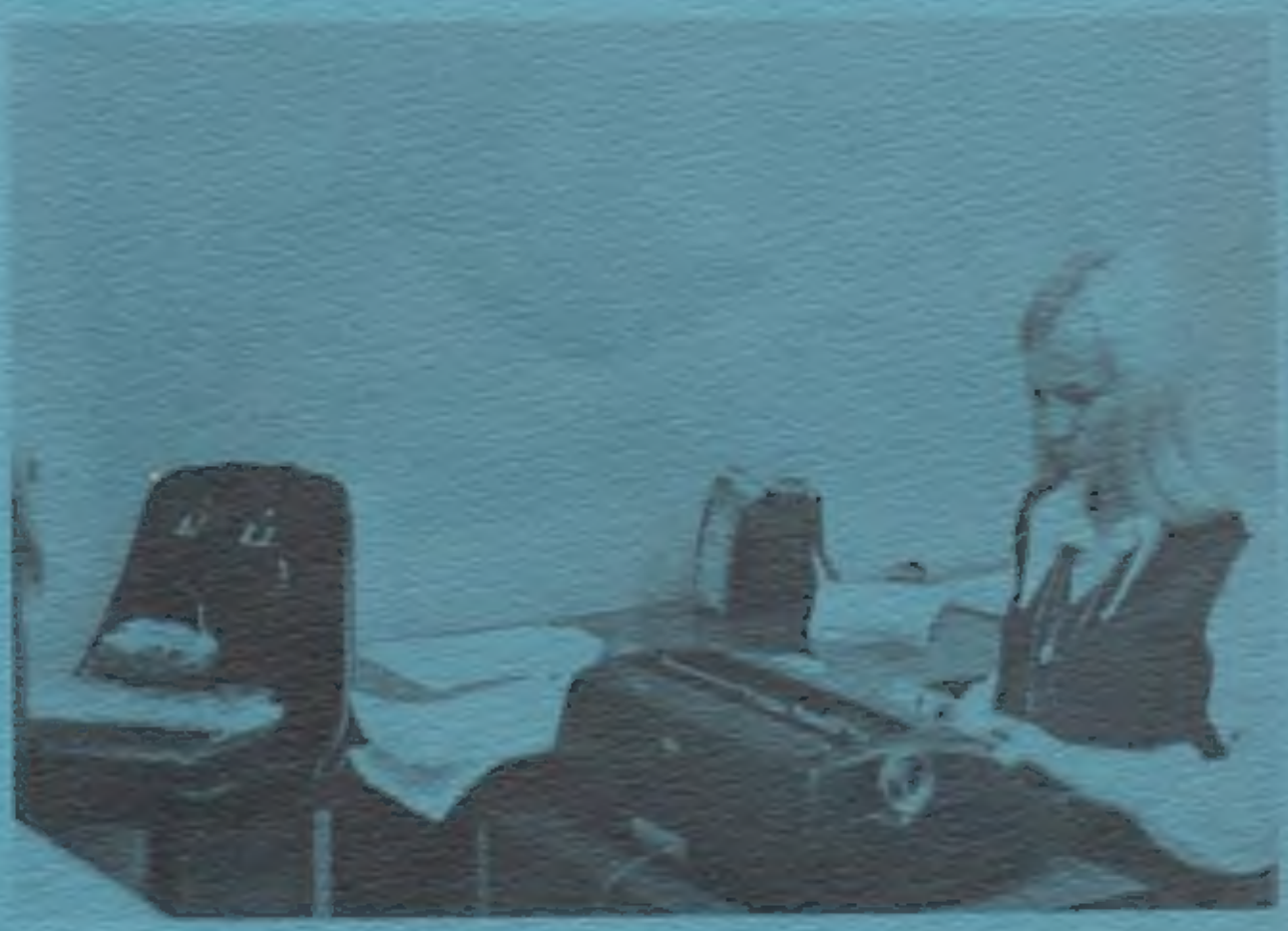


To lend a hand.

Preparing to h

School spirit involves being a good sport

Decorating and designing hoops being Super Argyll, waving the spirit stick, or pretending to be Tarzan in a skit are just some of the ways one type of school spirit is displayed at M-C.

Having school spirit also means that one has to be a good sport whether the team is winning or losing and one has to support the team whether it is having a good or a bad season.

School spirit is not just for basketball. This feeling of hope and good will must prevail over all of the school activities. If this spirit is evident at all times, the participants are urged to do their best in everything they undertake.

Students are not the only ones who have school spirit. The administration, the faculty, and the parents also show their support by putting on skits, participating in pep sessions, and following all the school activities.

State delegates and Hosts [illegible] Larry Kurtz, Mark Young [illegible] Lewis McCoy Childs, Duane Fl[illegible] Gary McCaslin, Sue Ellen Butcher, Dave Gare[illegible] [illegible]chelle Small, Steve Wyatt, Jason Peacock and Sherie Davis.

M-G students honored

Seventeen seniors were awarded scholarship plaques at a Scholarship Banquet held in May of 1972. Each honored senior had maintained a grade point average of 3.25 for five semesters.

Four Boys' State delegates and two Girls' State delegates from M-G spent a week last summer at Indiana State University and Indiana University respectively. They learned and practiced different aspects of political government.

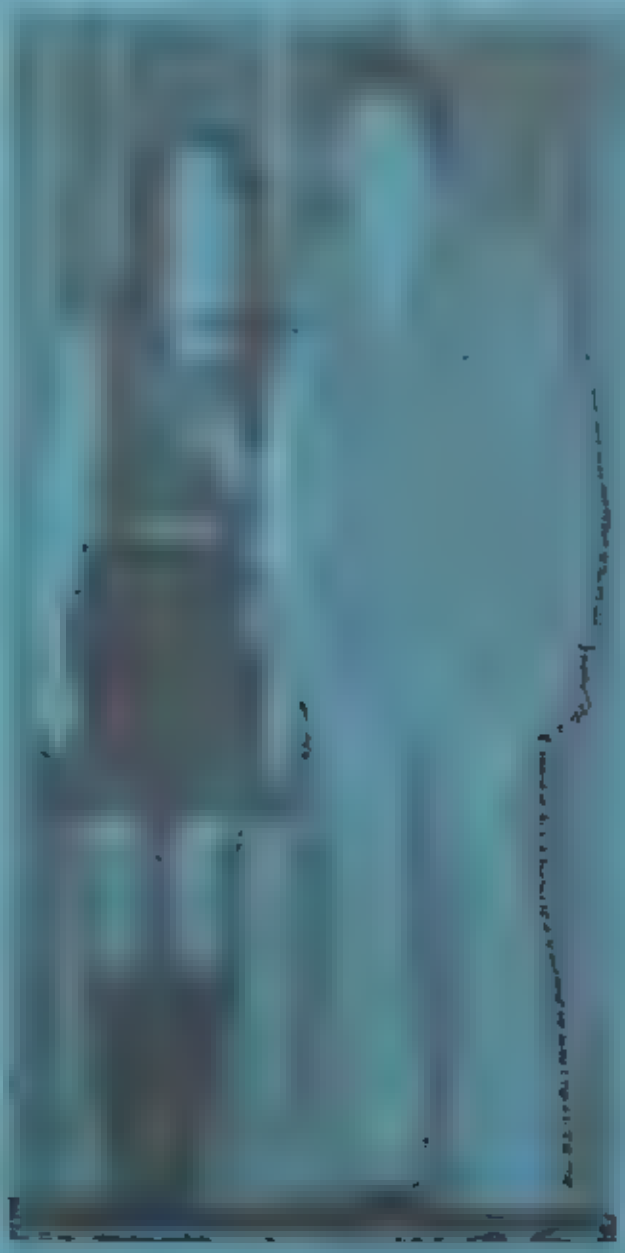
The DAR Good Citizenship award recipient was chosen for her outstanding traits of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award was presented to the senior scoring highest on a written examination relating to different phases of homemaking. Members of the FFA chapter at M-G selected the FFA Sweetheart.

Scholarship plaque recipients for 1972 were Jane Fearock, Steve Young, Wyatt, Chris Bohlander, Chris Love, Brenda Sears, Mark Jarrett, and

All classes are represented at the [illegible] candidates [illegible] s wait for the crowning of the [illegible]

Debbie [illegible] y a [illegible] of calmness [illegible] ring the Homecoming festivities.

Unaware that she will be named [illegible] Michelle Small calmly stands with her escort Steve Young



James Peacock and Larry Kurtz show no signs of nervousness as they await the momentous decision

Smiling enthusiastic, Michelle Small expresses her h
Homecoming Queen by the Senior C

Activities boost enthusiasm

[illegible] Cloth Fan Day, a Sock 'Em [illegible] and a Boot 'Em Day were some of [illegible] devices used to show school spirit [illegible] he week long Homecoming activities. Not only were class meeting held and the class attendents and queen candidates chosen, but each class had [illegible] ent members working on hall [illegible]

On Thursday, a pep session was held [illegible] it the school. Then to end the activities the winner of the hall decoration competition was named and all the students were urged to wear black and gold to show support for the team.

The Seniors won the hall decoration contest and they chose Michelle Small as The Homecoming Queen of 1972. Michelle was elated as she was crowned during the halftime activities of the Madison-Grant vs. Maconaquah game.

Sophomores Ann Carpenter and Kurt Kohlmorgen, jun
Freshmen Teri Fox and Scott Chesney observe Michelle

Michelle Small smiles in wonderment as she is crowned the 1972 Homecoming Queen.

FHA sponsors "Holly Ball"

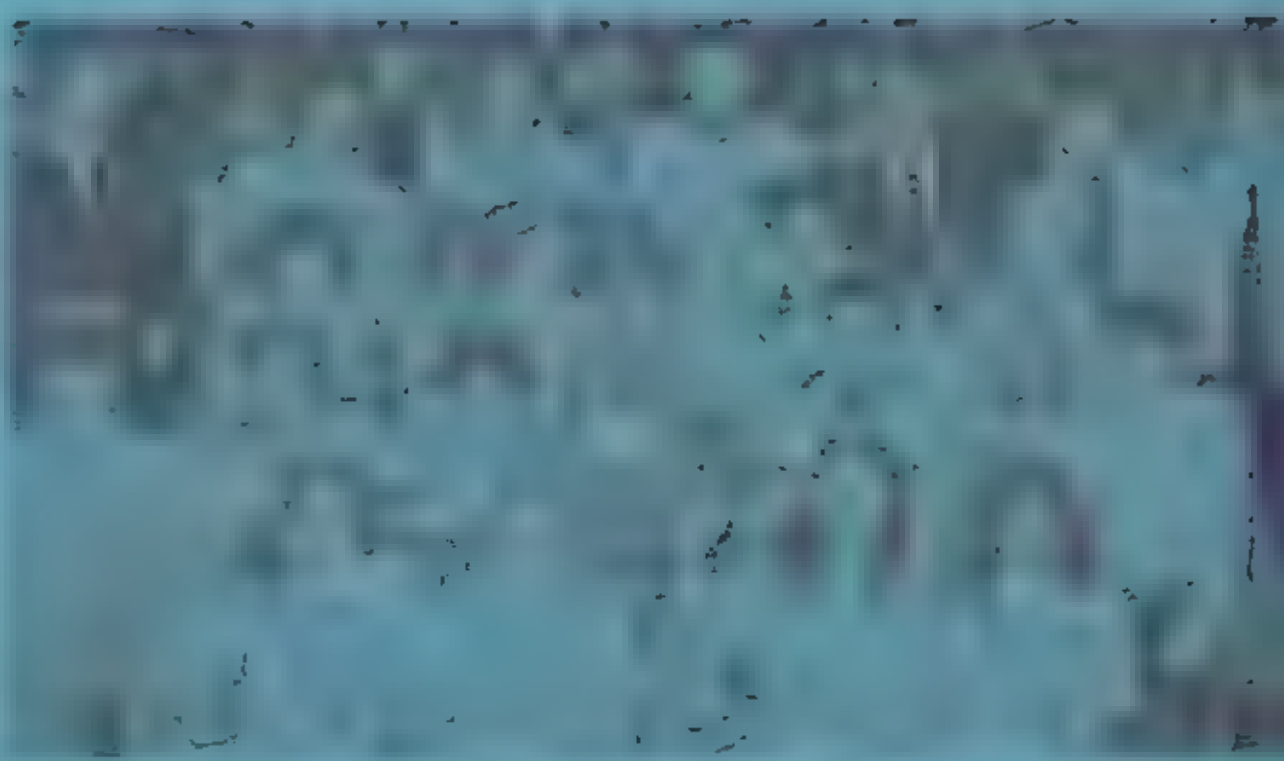
Decorated with [illegible] trees, the M-G [illegible] of the 1972 F[illegible] Davis was ch[illegible] FHA members and her court included Trudy Hollingsworth and Virginia Chapman. Mrs. Dennis Clevenger served as mistress of ceremon[illegible] music was provided by the Jan Longest Quintet

(above) Tracy Poling, Donna Holloway, and Priscilla King arrange decorations for the Holly Ball. (right) Carolyn Davis is the newly crowned queen of the Holly [illegible]

Individualism is self-expression

Expressing one's own thoughts creatively and not following the crowd distinguishes a truly unique individual from the majority who follow the crowd just so they will not be "different." An individual does not change his ideas just because the majority is changing its ideas. The individual establishes his own beautiful and separate identity; no matter what others think

Madison-Grant captures three tourney crowns



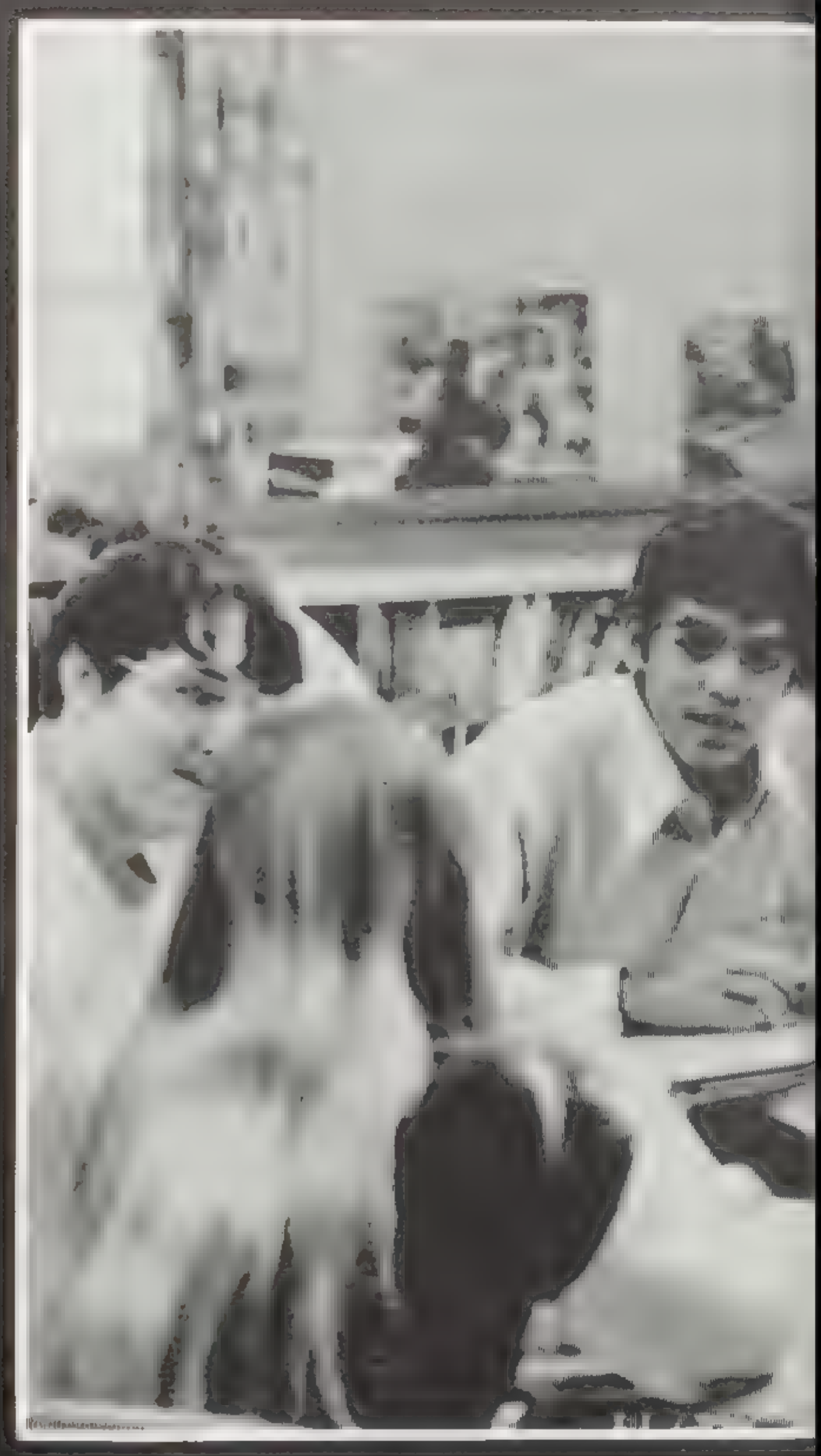
Three Madison-Grant athletic teams captured tourney titles this year. The varsity basketball squad beat Southwood and Northfield in the opening games of the Grant County Tourney to qualify for the final game opposing Mississinewa. The Argylls won the tourney title and trophy for the first time in M-G history with the score of 75-53.

The reserve basketball squad also won their first tourney title by defeating Eastbrook and Oak Hill.

The M-G wrestlers were victorious in the Grant County Wrestling Tourney. They defeated Eastbrook, Mississinewa, and Oak Hill to win the tourney crown.

We work together—experimenting, discovering, creating, investigating, challenging, learning—at MGHS. Striving for our goals, we continue. Sometimes we may fail, but always we will try, for in our goals we see the reflections of ourselves.

THIS IS ACADEMIC INVOLVEMENT. WE STRIVE TO BE INVOLVED.



Academics

Language Arts Department reflects variety

Keeping up with the Language Arts Department takes tremendous skill and agility. Studying the habits of the Sioux Indians, indepth grammar studies, and running "beats" for the newspaper reflect the variety in each class.

The Freshmen Core Program holds political convention, an Olympiad, and 500 Mile Race Month in May. Freshmen and sophomores study grammar in detail and learn facts that correlate with the movies sponsored by the English Department. In addition, sophomores take on the challenge of writing and illustrating a children's story. Juniors concentrated on American authors such as Mark Twain by reading *Huckleberry Finn*. Senior English students study units on social and business letter writing, job applications and interviews and hear several interesting guest speakers. College Prep students became aware of the English language through indepth studies in grammar and composition and writing a term paper.

Journalism classes learn about yearbook and newspaper in a detailed study. By incorporating characters and themes from their reading, World and English Literature students learn that a great deal of time and effort is needed for writing a soap opera.

[illegible] Senior English students [illegible] study layouts [illegible] newspaper.

Life. Greg Boblander and Kirk Strasser discuss universal themes in literature during a group discussion period in Mrs. Bragg's English class.

French and Spanish students develop their vocabulary

[illegible] speaking French or Spanish students [illegible] to learn their vocabulary.

Spanish students play many games such as Futol, Bingo, Hangman, Jeopardy and Scrabble. They also sing songs and perform skits. Fridays are cultural days when they learn about the customs of different Spanish-speaking countries through reports and by reading the Spanish magazines "Adelante" and [illegible]

French students also participate in games and songs. They perform skits that are [illegible] and [illegible] back to the [illegible] French classes to [illegible] ment and [illegible] Fridays are "[illegible]-lish" days, if a student speaks in English, he has to pay a penny for every English word he has spoken. The money is saved for a party at the end of the year. Many aspects of daily French life are learned through communicating with French pen pals.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Communication techniques vary in style with course

Working personally with [illegible] speaking students in Speech [illegible] classes find themselves very [illegible] to prepare and deliver speeches with [illegible] interest. They also find themselves involved with listening tests in [illegible] the game. [illegible] and listening [illegible]

Advanced speech students have [illegible] involved in a deeper study of speech through research in persuasion and the critical speaking.

Spelling bees, class work in [illegible] correlation, [illegible] and the examples were [illegible] the subjects which [illegible] paid the Communication Skills [illegible]

Students in beginning TV classes find themselves engulfed in the study of broadcasting, [illegible] communication media being introduced to all aspects of production and programming in the broadcasting field.

[illegible] Mass Communications [illegible] Communication Skills [illegible]

[illegible]

Staff members share in responsibilities

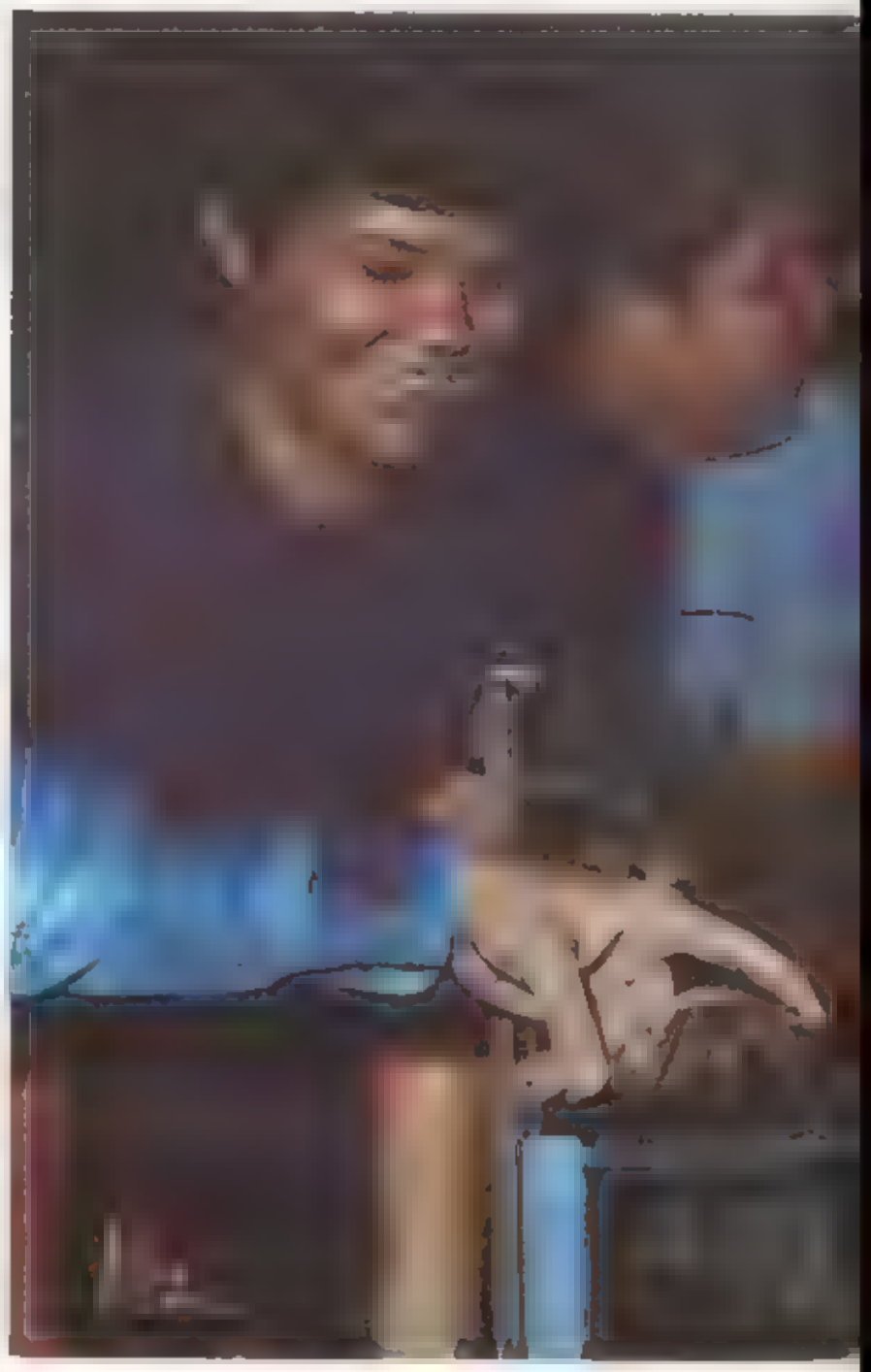
The members of the yearbook and newspaper staff discover that being on staff presents a much more difficult task than ever imagined.

At first these staff members [illegible] that they had an [illegible] which [illegible] most of their hours. This however did not last long when deadlines became a reality.

Long hours are spent working diligently on the yearbook and newspaper during classes as well as after school and on weekends to meet these deadlines.

This gives staff members an opportunity to work with one another and share in the responsibilities placed upon them.

Each staff member puts forth his best effort in order to present Madison Grant with the most worthwhile newspaper and yearbook.



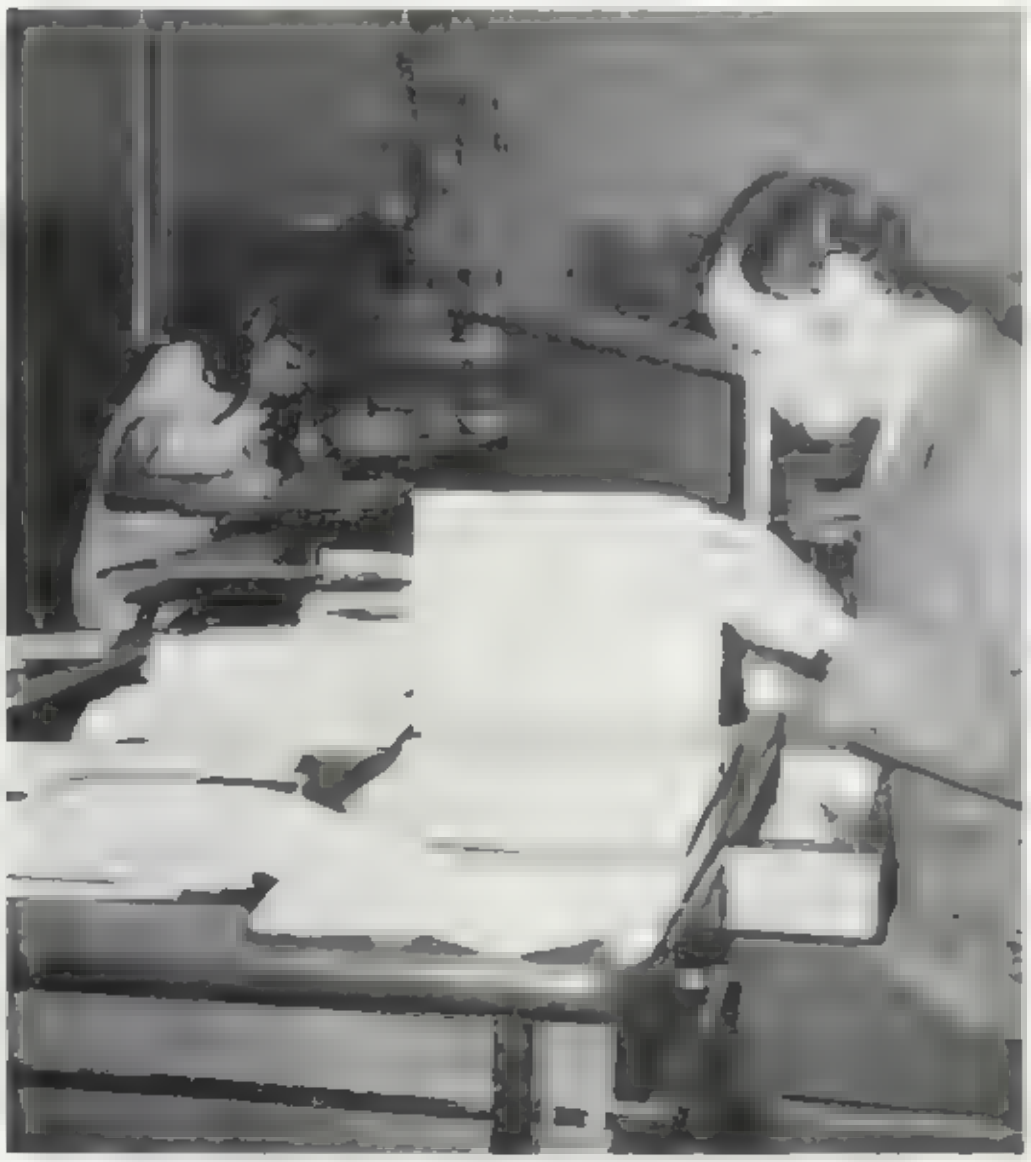
Challenges are introduced to Science students

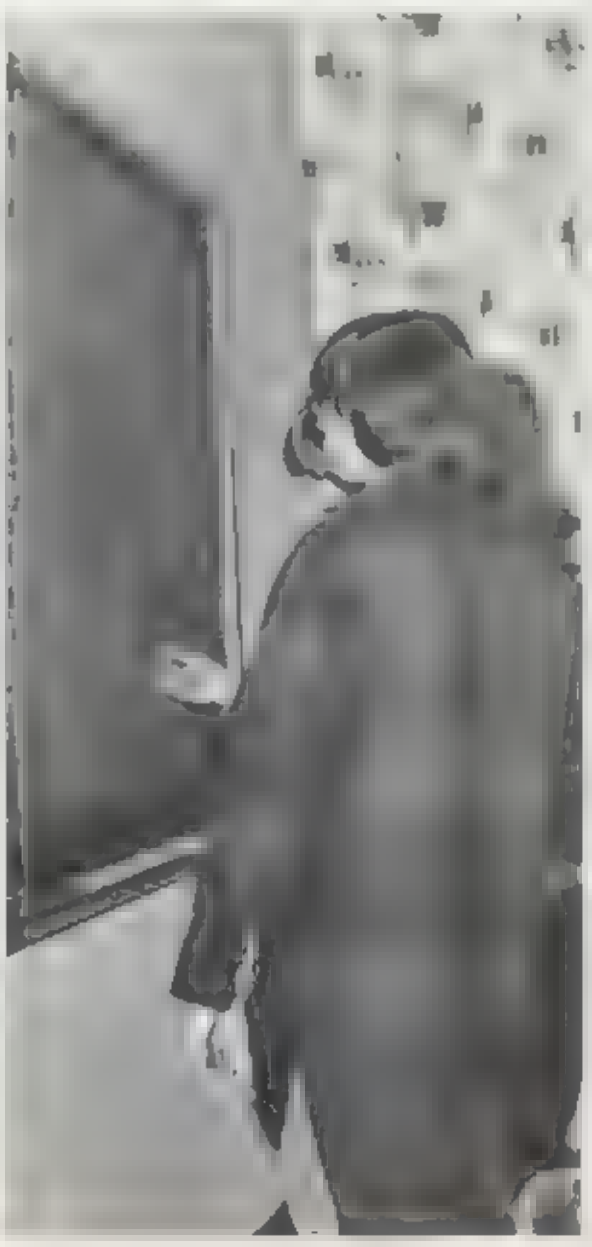
Math courses teach basics and reasoning

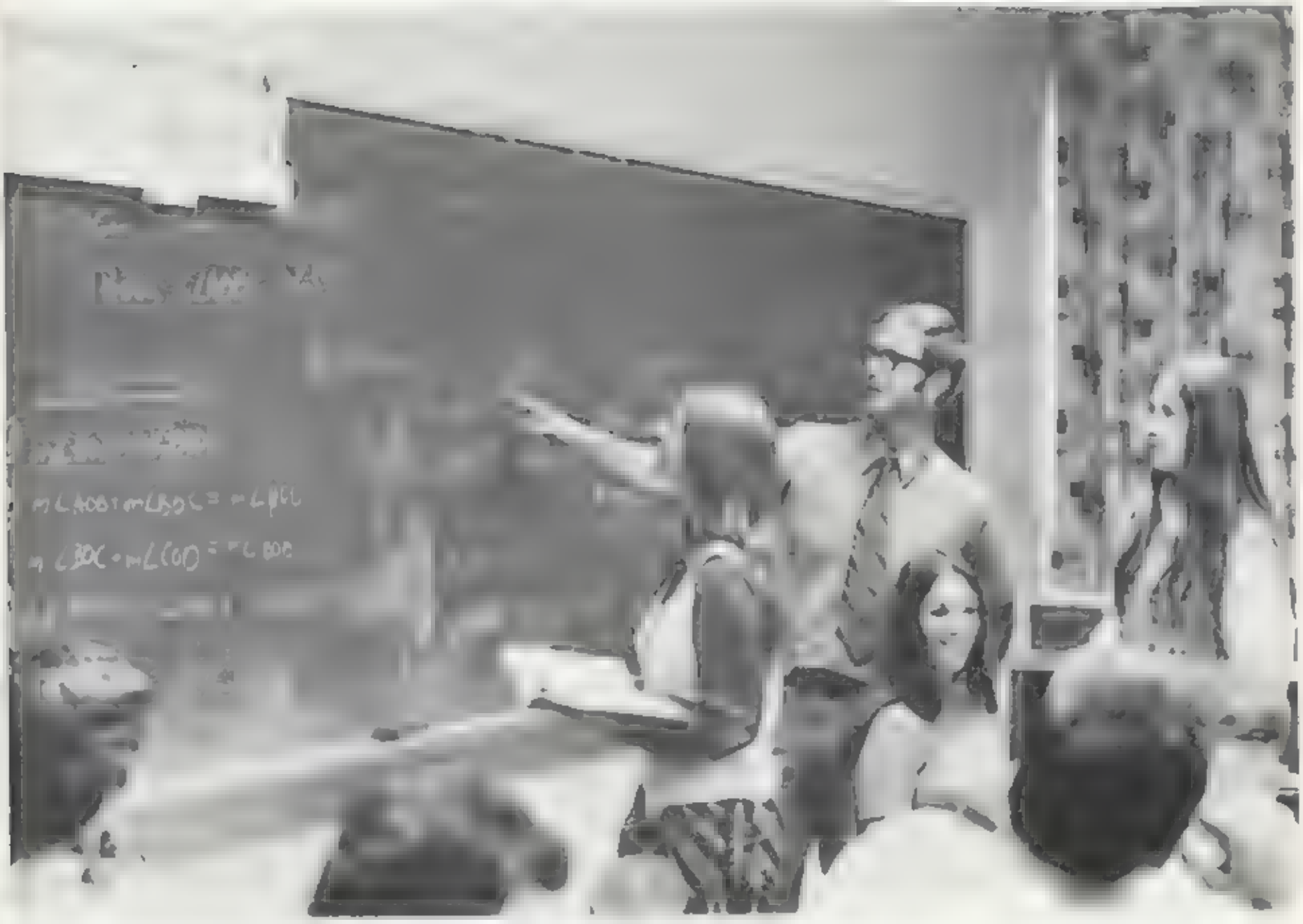
Senior Math students [illegible] math, working wit[illegible]

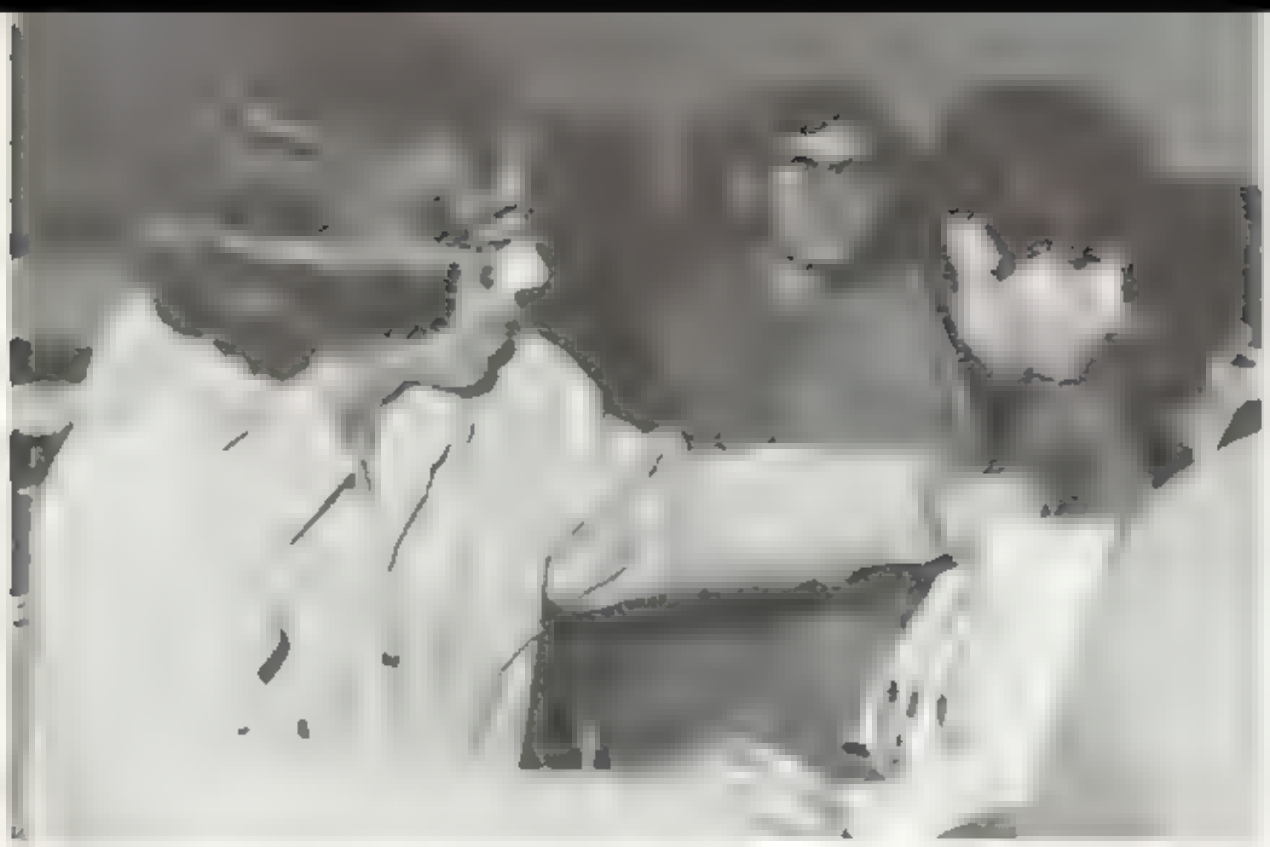
[illegible] equate[illegible]

Advanced [illegible] Analytical Geometry and Trigonometry. Also new this year is an indepe[illegible] study program [illegible] III. [illegible]









Elections highlight Social Studies Department

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[illegible]

Music classes display spirit

Du ba du ba du du [illegible] is just one of the [illegible] that you may hear [illegible] walk down the music hallway at MCC. Under the direction of Mrs. Bethany Walton, the chorus is divided into four classes: Freshman Choir, Girls' Choir, Male Choir, and Concert Choir. The choirs performed their first combined concert on October 26th.

The Concert and Symphonic Bands directed by Mr. Donald Lamb, combine to form the Marching Band which performs at the State Fair and football games, among other places. The Pep Band plays for basketball games, while the Jazz Ensemble performs [illegible] for their concert. Mr. Lamb seeks musicianship, spirit, and self-[illegible] his band students.

Music Appreciation students learn to compose electronic music and contemporary and traditional theory is studied by Music Theory Students.

Self-expression and creativity are observed in art students

An awakening of creative abilities can be observed in any art student. The art classes provide the student with a means of self-expression and creativity.

Following art history, sculpture students learn the significance of sculptures and their works throughout time.

Students in printmaking learn several types of serigraphy such as screen, they learn block and woodcuts. In crafts design students learn design elements.

Surveying different aspects of art such as collage, weaving, calligraphy and painting reflects the variety in basic art. Although developing hobbies is the main aim of courses, world thrown seems to be very popular.

Painting and drawing give the student a look into the world of creative freedom and growth.

Mrs. [illegible] Lane Studio [illegible] has taught [illegible]

Kim [illegible] photo [illegible]

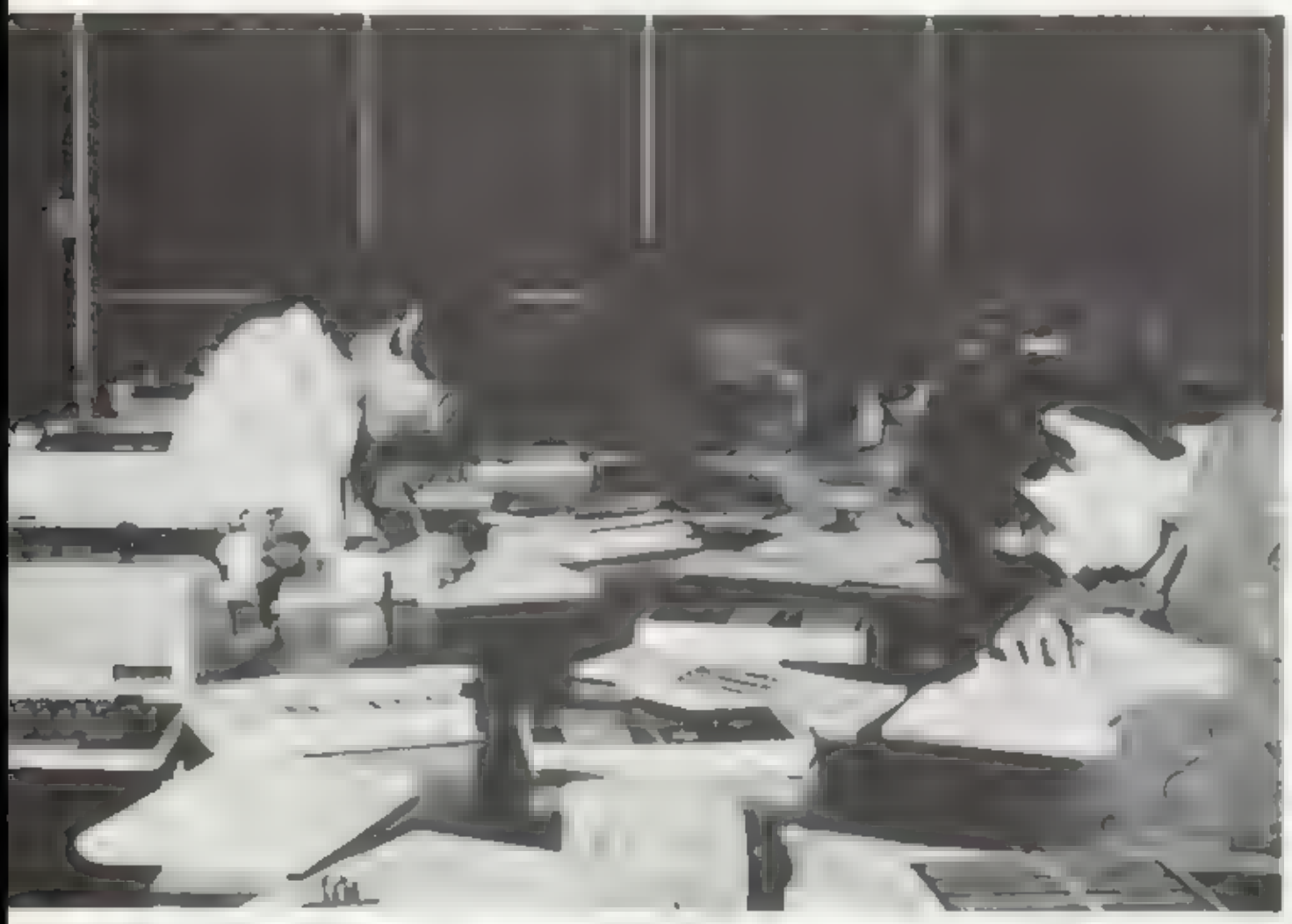
[illegible] she stands works on her pottery [illegible] class [illegible]

Business classes orient students for business world

[illegible] world. The Business Department [illegible] an important part in student [illegible] as it prepares the student for clerical, secretarial, and business administration jobs.

General Business orients the students into the business world [illegible] typing classes qualify the business-minded person for many well paying jobs. Salesmanship, Office Practice and Business Law give the student a first-hand experience in many business situations. Shorthand classes and other business offerings [illegible] the future secretary.

Thus the Business Curriculum offers a wide opportunity for a student to become involved in the commercial field and provides a chance for the individual to excel in the business field of his or her choice.



[illegible] Times.

Students find practice helpful in Industrial Arts

Students in Industrial Arts learn that working with their hands can be a rewarding experience, and that machines have an immense importance in our society.

Building model barns, keeps the wood fabrication students busy, while the wood industries students learn carpentry patterns and mass produce marketable products.

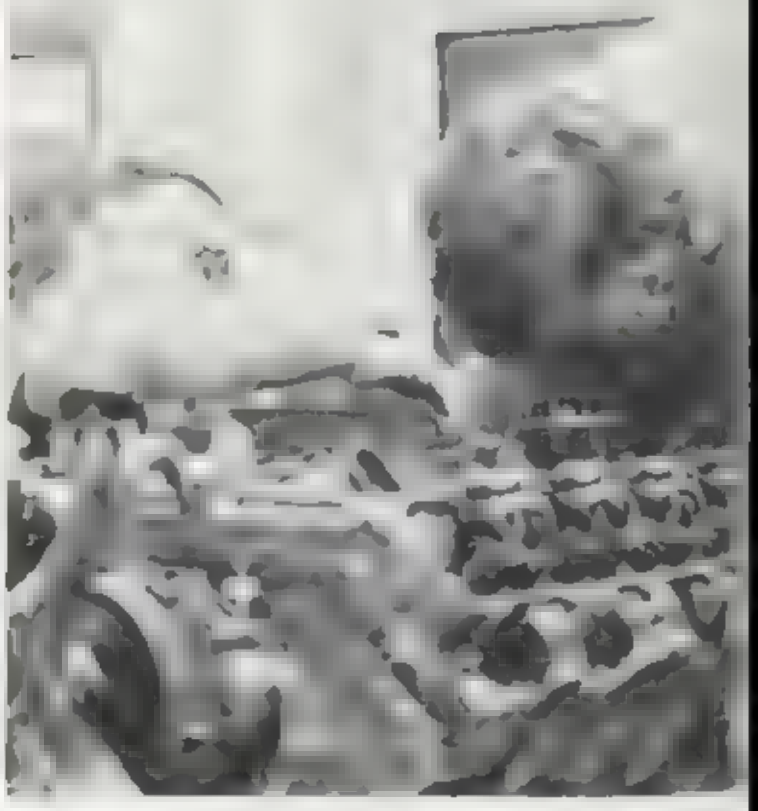
Gaining experience in selection, maintenance and safe utilization of tools, the power mechanics students also study engines and power.

General metals students are introduced to the importance of metals and the metal working industry.

Printing students work diligently to print the *Clan Courier*, as well as bulletins and announcements.

Bob Dzwonkowski, Jeff Lux, Ken Thurston and Dwayne Brown [illegible] that a [illegible] will [illegible] a post of

Beth Little and Jim Parks prepare to develop some film

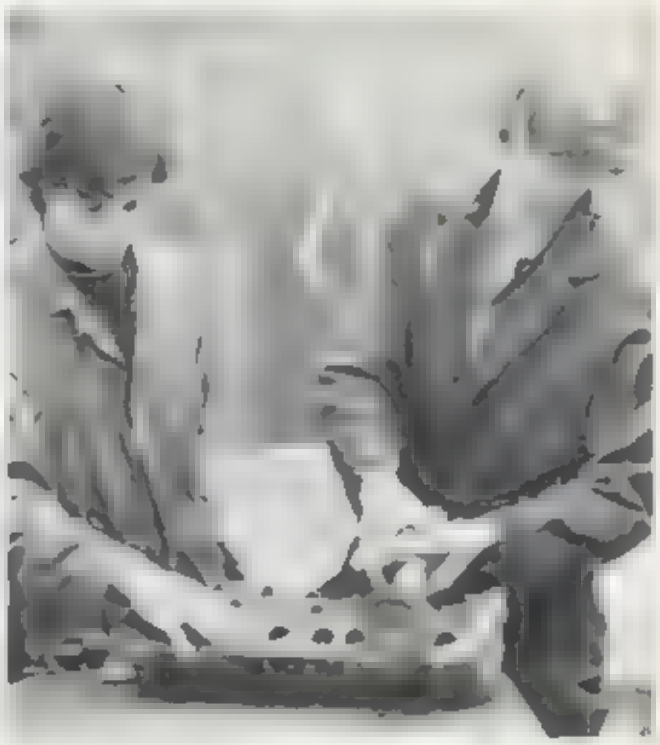


Some people will do anything to gain attention

Mr. [illegible] demonstrates the [illegible] process in [illegible] Lab [illegible] Mechanics

Rey [illegible] Wood Working class

Will Eastenfelt gets ready to start the press in Off Set Lithography class



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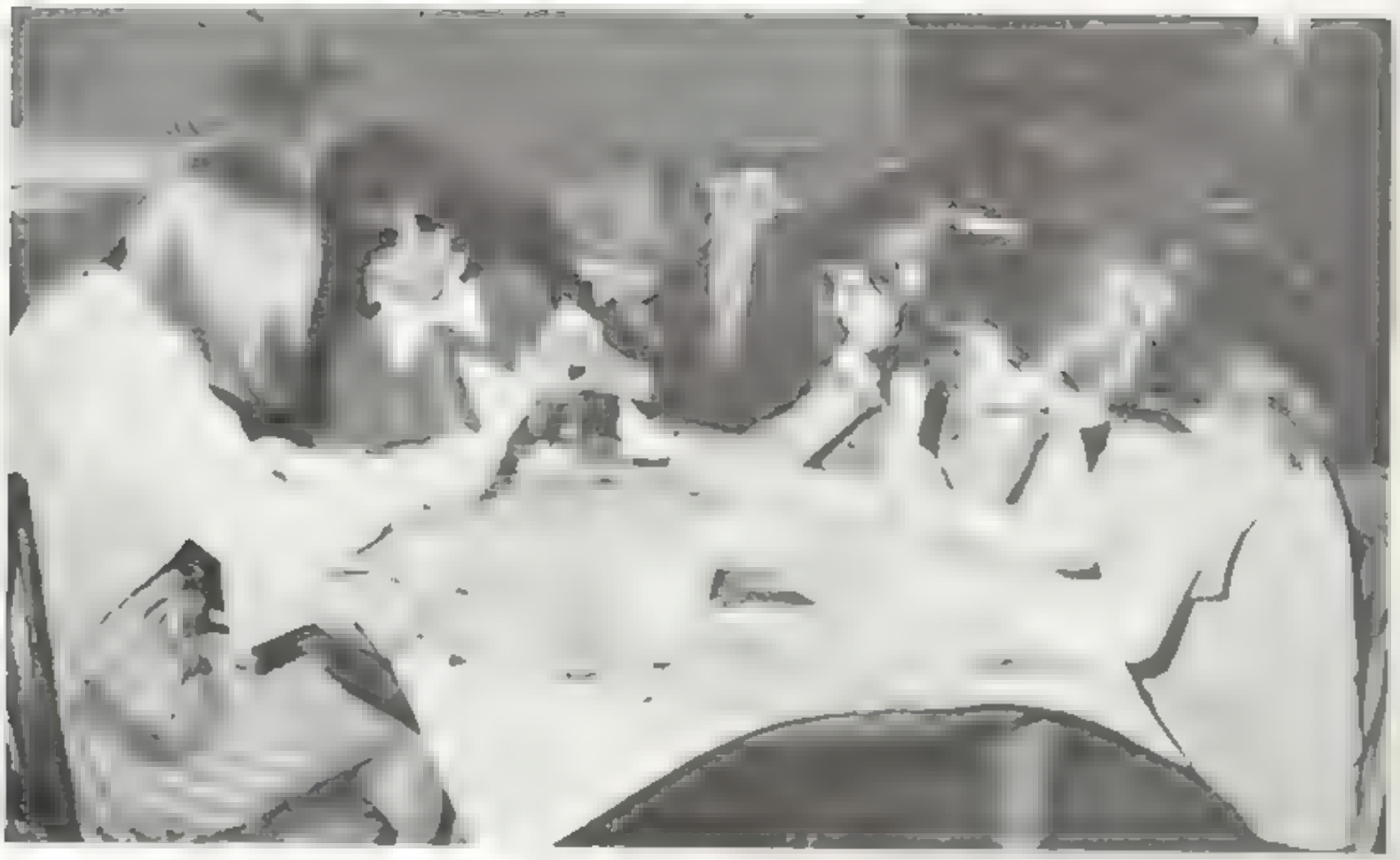


Mrs. Wood willingly helps students Debbie Thaen, Grace Julian, Michelle Carter, and Rhonda Field [illegible] kes to give to nursing home patients

[illegible]

Valuable experience is gained in Home Economics classes

Homemakers of tomorrow begin preparation for their fu[illegible] by gaining valuable experi[illegible] of the Home Economics Department.

[illegible] students [illegible] dents complete, whil[illegible] dents master a lined wool garment. The juniors and seniors tailor a suit in Clothing III.

[illegible] occupied, whereas, knitting [illegible] keep Handicraft students [illegible]

PURINA HORSE CHOWS
HORSES

Agriculture prepares future farmers in actual situations

Through involvement the Vocational Department at MCHS has a great influence on the development of the learning environment in this area.

The Agriculture curriculum covers all aspects of farming from the learning process to the actual experience.

Students in agriculture classes are involved in the study of crops, farming mechanics, livestock, and farming as a business. In addition to regular classes senior boys are given a chance to practice what they have been taught by working in farm sales, service shops and working on farms. Also at this center the students and seniors are given a chance to specialize in any of the many fields offered at the Mid-Central area vocational school in Elwood.

Mr. Henman observes his agriculture students in their study [illegible]

Physical Education Department is important aspect of curriculum

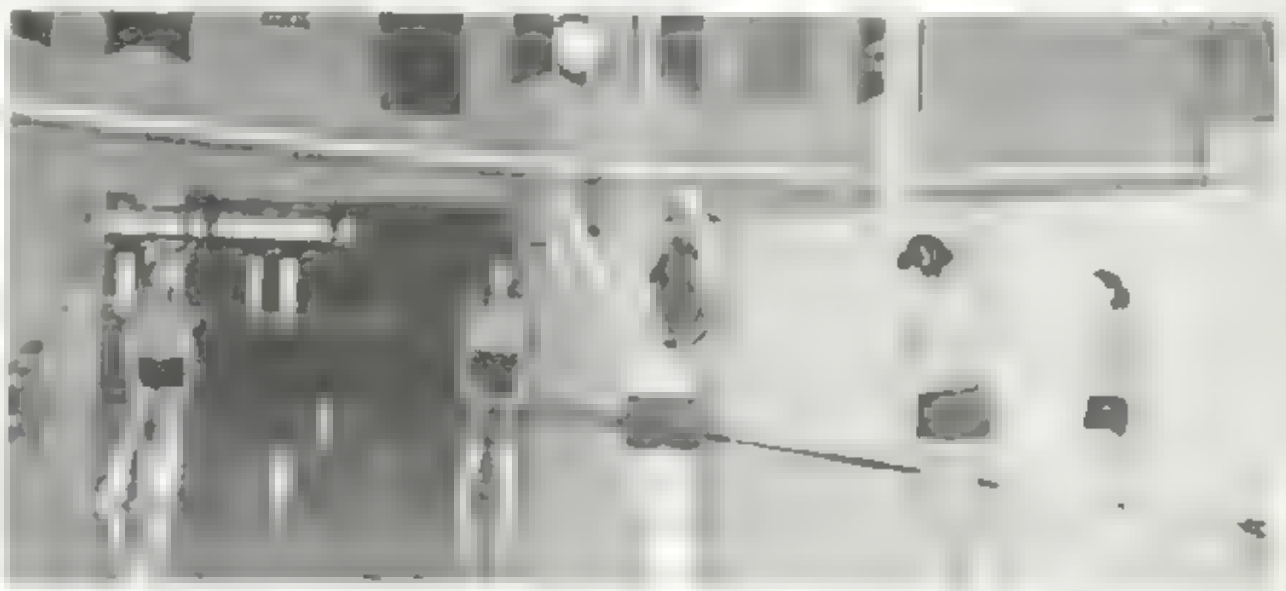
By offering a variety of physical activities, the Physical Education Department at Madison-Grant is an important aspect of the curriculum.

Girls P.E. students are very active in their classes with volleyball tournaments and gymnastics. A highlight of the year is a trip to the bowling alley to help girls better understand the game. Boys in P. E. classes are involved in weight lifting, track and field, and other competitive sports. An Advanced P. E. course for boys has been initiated this year for the boys who want to build their bodies to the peak of perfection.

Students in health classes at MGHS learn the parts of the body and how they function.

Drivers' Training offers the student a chance to learn the fundamentals of automobile handling and performance.

[illegible] to be saving as he tries his skill on the trampo[illegible] [illegible]ball game for teammates.



Chip Pettit impresses his audience with a back flip.

Office assistants perform essential tasks

Answering the telephone, running errands and typing are just a few of the tasks that an office assistant performs during the day.

Besides receiving half a credit a semester, students gain many valuable assets. They learn to communicate with people by way of telephone and in person.

Office assistants learn to develop techniques that will help them handle typical office situations from day to day and cope with unexpected emergencies that arise. They learn to make decisions independently and to act upon these decisions.

Doctor Ron Hiatt prepar[illegible]

Sheila Shipp[illegible] receptionist [illegible]

Lab assistant Susan Hooter assists [illegible] equipment for business students.

Above: Joe Pavelchuschak and Carol Knox help Mr. Lester at Gunston School.

Left: Assistant Angie Ferrari and the chemical supply room.

Receptionists and assistants give help

A new addition to the group called class assistants this year is receptionists who give visitors valuable help in finding rooms.

Not only must traditional assistants grade papers, run errands, help in lab, and assist slow learners, but they must set a good example for the students.

The assistants experience many different emotions: embarrassment because of teasing, surprise when they are hit by flying pieces of metal from an experiment, and foolishness after giving a visitor the wrong instructions to get to a specific classroom.

For half a credit a semester assistants have to go through a lot, but they know that their jobs are important to the teachers whom they help.

Cadet teachers and library staff gain skill and experience

Cadet teachers travel daily to one of various elementary or junior high schools of their choice. At these schools they develop their talents and techniques in the teaching field.

Cadet teachers accept any responsibility given them by the teacher with whom they are working. Making student observations, working individually with students, and assisting the teacher are only a few of the many tasks assigned to the cadet teachers.

Beginning as assistants, cadet teachers eventually assume the duties of teachers.

The library is the key to many helpful resource materials for the students in their study of various subjects. It also serves as the center for contemporary issues with its current magazines and newspapers. The library staff members are kept busy helping students locate resources for their study as well as assisting the head librarian.

Along with their duties at the check out desk, both boys and girls are involved in running the audio-visual department. Having both male and female projectionists is a new feature at MG.

Cadet teachers [illegible] Karen [illegible] Chris Bohlander, [illegible] Good [illegible] Bob Reynolds, plan future assignment

[illegible] Karen Jessup explain[illegible] right: Chris Bohlander [illegible]

We express ourselves through involvement in organizations. Whether we sing our songs, beat our drums, scream our cheers, perform our plays, or simply be with friends who share our ideas, we are extending our interests beyond the classroom and adding new dimensions to our lives.

THIS IS ORGANIZATION INVOLVEMENT. WE WISH TO BE INVOLVED.

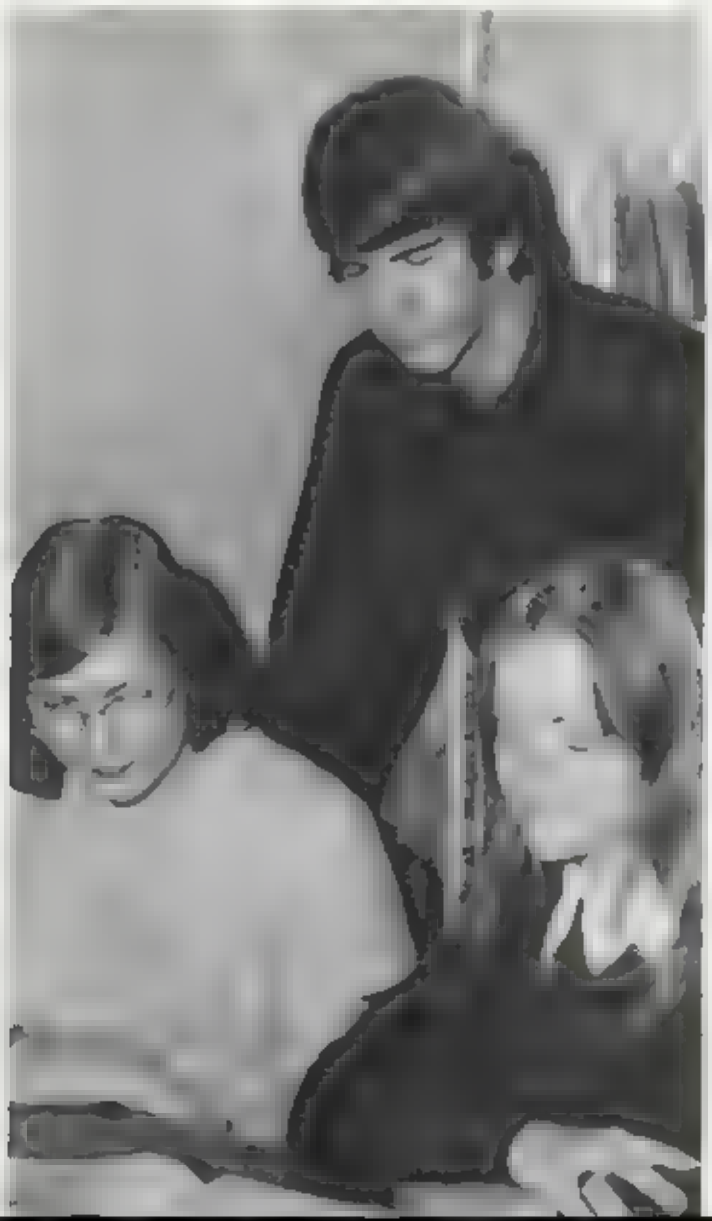
Organizations

Each activity period selected one student to be th council representativ

NHS recognizes international need

In order to qualify for membership in the National Honor Society, a student must possess such qualities as leadership, scholarship, character, and service. Based on these qualities, scholarships are granted to selected senior students. Members of the Madison Grant chapter of the National Honor Society demonstrate their concern for others by participating in the President's UNICEF fund raising drive.

Acting as a governing unit for the student body, the Student Council functions under the direction of Mr. Wright. As well as planning convocations and a homecoming ceremony, council members transmit to the administration the ideas of the students. For Christmas, the council sponsors the purchasing of a Christmas tree.

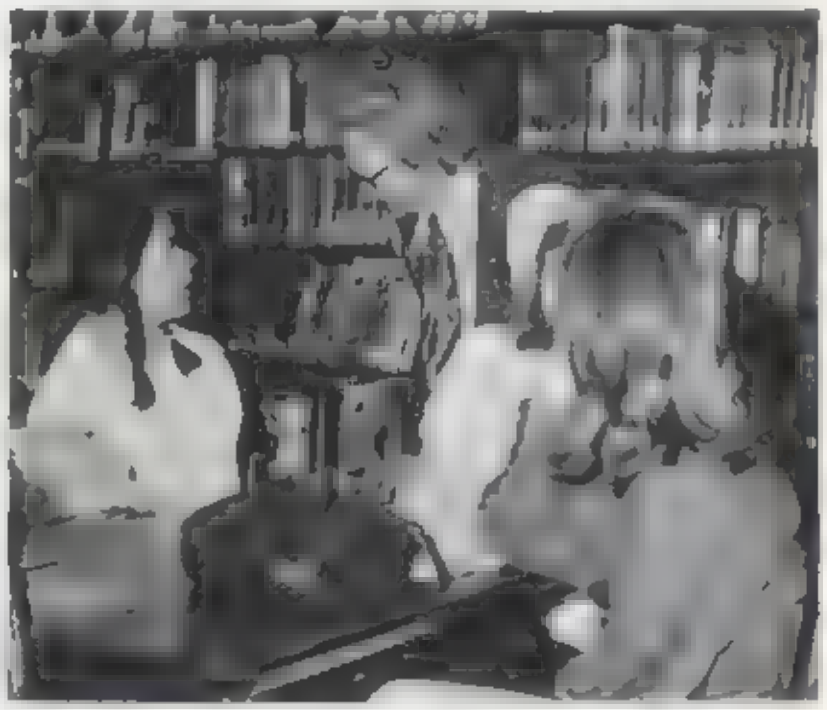


left) Student body president, Larry Kurtz, promotes the use of student government with his advisors secretary, Christy Bohlander, and treasurer, Susan Heater.
above) With the aid of the WMG broadcasting station, the presidential candidates Jeryl Grindle and Larry Kurtz campaigned before the student body.

National Honor Society members work hard to earn and keep their high standings.

Above: New Honor Society members look forward to a successful year. Below: Officers Chris Love, assistant treasurer; Keela Ogles, treasurer; and Deborah Secretary and Su secretary. Vice President, assist president Steve Young, plan the coming activities.

Chris Love receives a donation for UNICEF from Rev. Hiatt and Mark Childs.



Mrs. Bennett, NHS sponsor, explains a special activity to some of the members.

French Club members pose for that assembling [illegible] picture | Club members at their many activities | At their many activities

above left: Lana Ewing places the crown upon the head of queen Deena Hopsher to the amusement of Diana Fizer and Jack Butcher. above: French students discover a unique way of learning the French spelling or responding to different parts of the human skeleton. Left: French Club officers Debbie Pierce, Lana Ewing, Chris Miller, and Rita Lennens pause to observe the traditional Yule Log.

Spanish Club president, Robin Harter and committee chairman Becky Lockron plan the Christmas

French and Spanish Clubs combine party

French and Spanish Club members display great enthusiasm at their club meetings and parties

This year members of both clubs celebrated Christmas by having a combined party. During the party, representatives of each club presented information about the Christmas in the countries of Spain or France

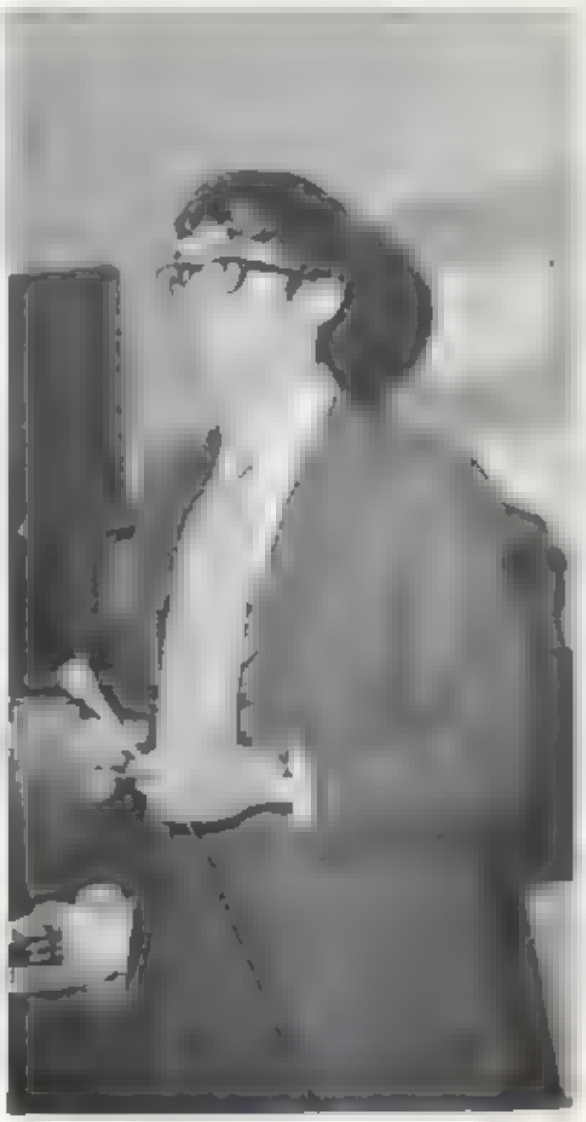
One of the most exciting moments during the party occured when Deeon Hipsher was crowned queen after she found the bean in her cupcake. This unusual custom comes from the French After she was crowned a king was chosen to reign with her during the party

As the traditional Spanish piñatas were broken, both clubs were brought together as they scrambled for the goodies scattered on the floor

Spanish Club members enjoy being the center of attention as the photographer snaps their picture

Jeff Harmel (below) and Rick Robbins (above) know that a successful TV program is a result of teamwork as well as individual initiative

Jack Maynard has concepts to discuss with producer Gail Carter



Bob Hunter waits for his cue

Science club members Greg Hiatt and Vic Dean discover an easy way to test the reaction of a chemical

President Susan Heater discusses science club activities with Secretary Becky Leckron and Vice President Karen Jump

WMG keeps students informed

WMG commentators keep students up-to-date on the latest news, weather and sports. Broadcasting on T.V. 10, this student operated program is directed by Mr. Strasemeier. Activity period shows are coordinated to fit a variety of student interests. High School Bowl, one of the many network sponsored programs, is interesting to students and faculty. As well as planning their daily show, the WMG crew works evenings taping basketball games and other athletic events.

The science club has a variety of activities available to students who are seeking to learn through science more about themselves and their surroundings.

Mr. Bach, Mr. Earnest, and Mr. Nesbitt advise the members and answer questions in the geology, zoology, ecology, and physiology divisions of the club.

The science club consists of those students who have an interest in the field of science

Curtain rehearsal for "The Odd Couple": Bill Lewis and Jack Maynard practice their parts as Felix Unger and Oscar Madison

"The Odd Couple" presented to surrounding communities

Speech Club members learn that catching a bus at 6:00 on Saturday mornings is one of the basic requirements of its members. These members attend several speech meets and are well rewarded for their efforts. Many times they have returned home with several victories.

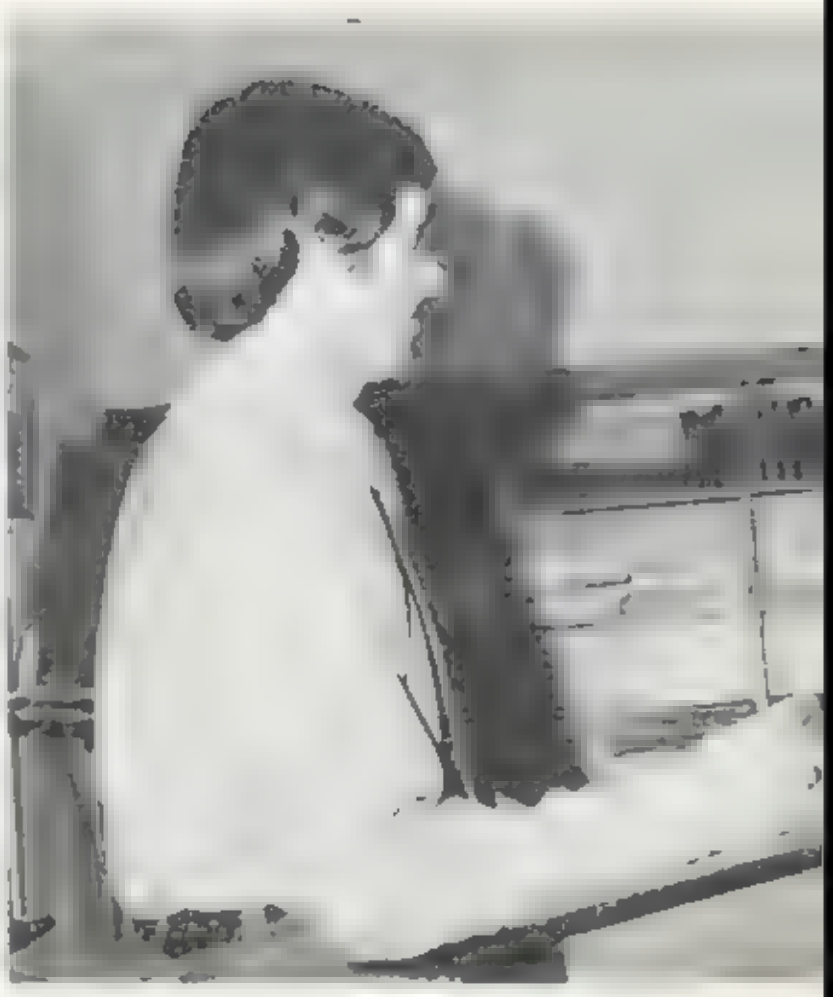
Speech Club consists of a variety of different fields. Some such fields include poetry reading, dramatic interpretation, extemperaneous speaking, humorous interpretation, radio or TV, and impromptu speaking.

An organization closely related to Speech Club is the National Forensic League. One may become a member if he earns a total of 25 points. To earn these points, a person must speak at speech meets, be in the upper ⅔ of his class, and be chosen by present NFL members.

Membership in the National Thespian Society can be gained by earning 10 points. These points are earned by participating in school plays, gathering props for the plays, and building sets.

The Drama Club gave a magnificent performance of "The Odd Couple" to many of the surrounding communities. This allowed members to demonstrate their acting abilities.

Debate Team members, Jerry Starr, Randy Abbott, Kendra Manwell, Janet Holoway, and Jack Maynard, travel around the state to meets as representatives of Madison-Grant.



Mr. Harmer talks to Speech & Info members.

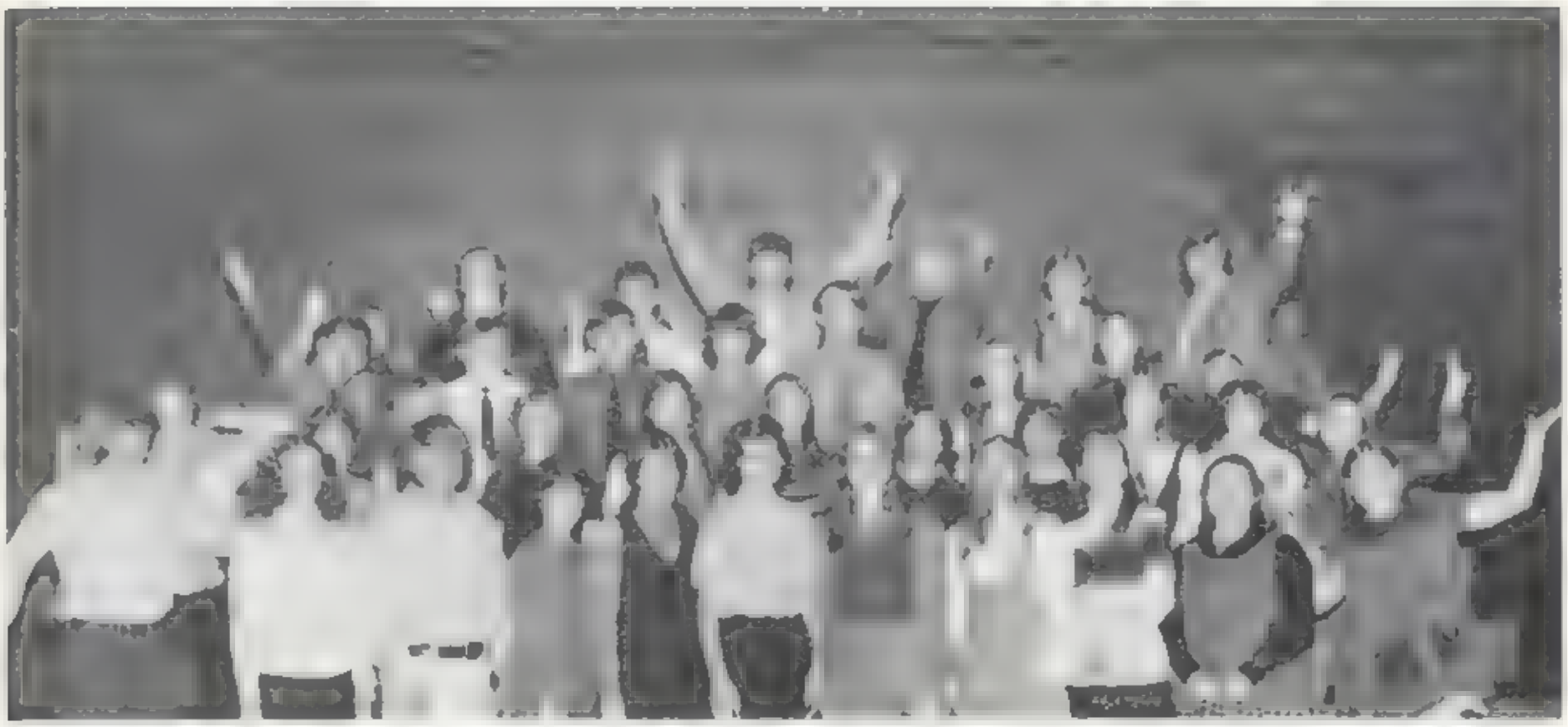
(above) Cindy Titus completes the place setting between scenes of "The Odd Couple." (left) Bill Lewis, Sharon Mann, Jack Maynard, Kendra Manwell, Dennis Eaton, Steve Wyatt, Harold Gann and Byron Maynard excite the audience with their fine performance of "The Odd Couple."

Kelsey Cockrell and Steve Young practice
materials for a upcoming speech event.

Sharon Mouser sets Steven Everett a dirty to a close response exercise.

Speech Club members enjoy socializing as they break during their next Speech meet.

Karen Howell practices her hand gestures
speaking techniques for future speech meet.



Members of the National Drama League [illegible] the Bangkok stage [illegible] the picture taken

above: Members of the Drama Club work to get props organized for the presentation. The Odd Couple, left: Thespians members work together as a team as their picture is snapped.

Clockwise: FFA officers are Secretary, Jim Mitchell, President, Phil Rich, Vice President, Steve Beckley, Treasurer, Jon Adams, Reporter, Tim Ferree, and Sentinel, Curt Yeates

FFA, FHA contribute to the community

FFA members and FFA Sweetheart, Rhonda Carter are concerned with today's agriculture

During the 1972-73 school year the Future Homemakers of America proves itself an active and charitable organization. By selling candy and running the coat check at ball games, its members are able to raise money to be used toward its first big project: the annual Christmas Ball

The clubs many charitable projects include making quilts for the needy families and visiting nursing homes.

The Future Farmers of America is the national organization for those students who study vocational agriculture. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Henman FFA members participate in various judging contests.

Lucky [illegible] FHA [illegible]

Reporter Virginia Thomas, Secretary Rick Little, President Donella King, Vice President Deidre Dailey, Treasurer Donna Hathaway, Captain Brenda Cook, Song leader Kay Hemmett, Parliamentarian Rhonda Yeatts, Lobby leader Susan Dickey, Historian Tracy Dailey, and Project Chairman [illegible] were elected to serve the FHA

Many Home Economics students join FHA which is sponsored by Mr. Wood and Mrs. [illegible]

Campus Life members smile in anticipation at the thought of attending "Scream in the Dark"

Campus Lifers become involved with others

"Scream in the Dark" and attending "Riots" are only a few of the several exciting activities of Campus Lifers. Other activities include going to impact and insight meetings held at the homes of different students, going to Taylor University , and going to Chicago

Mr. Leon Earnest, faculty sponsor, and Taylor University students attempt to help students involved in Campus Life in their personal, school, and religious problems.

The Fellowship of Christian Students is a new organization now headed by Mrs. Bethany Walton which allows students to get involved with God

An organization designed for boys interested in fellowship with God and with others is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The officers are larry Kurtz, Greg Hiatt, Rob Ricks, and Vic Dean.

(above) Lisa and Denny Cart find that dipping marshmallows in chocolate is both fun and messy. (below) Campus Life members Jim Duling, Chris Joyner, Jay Small, and Cathy Cook take part in a Campus Life discussion

Even though this is the first year at MCJHS for the Fellowship of Christian Students, the organization has many followers

One of the Campus Life helpers sets Larry Smallwood down on the "electric chair"

Mrs. Walton, sponsor of the Fellowship of Christian Students, and Chris Joyner, a member of the organization, discuss plans for a future convo

The new Choir at Madison Grant is the Mace Chorus—right: Dennis Druck enjoys relaxing between songs

The Special K's utilize their talents to perform for the sick outside—and inside.

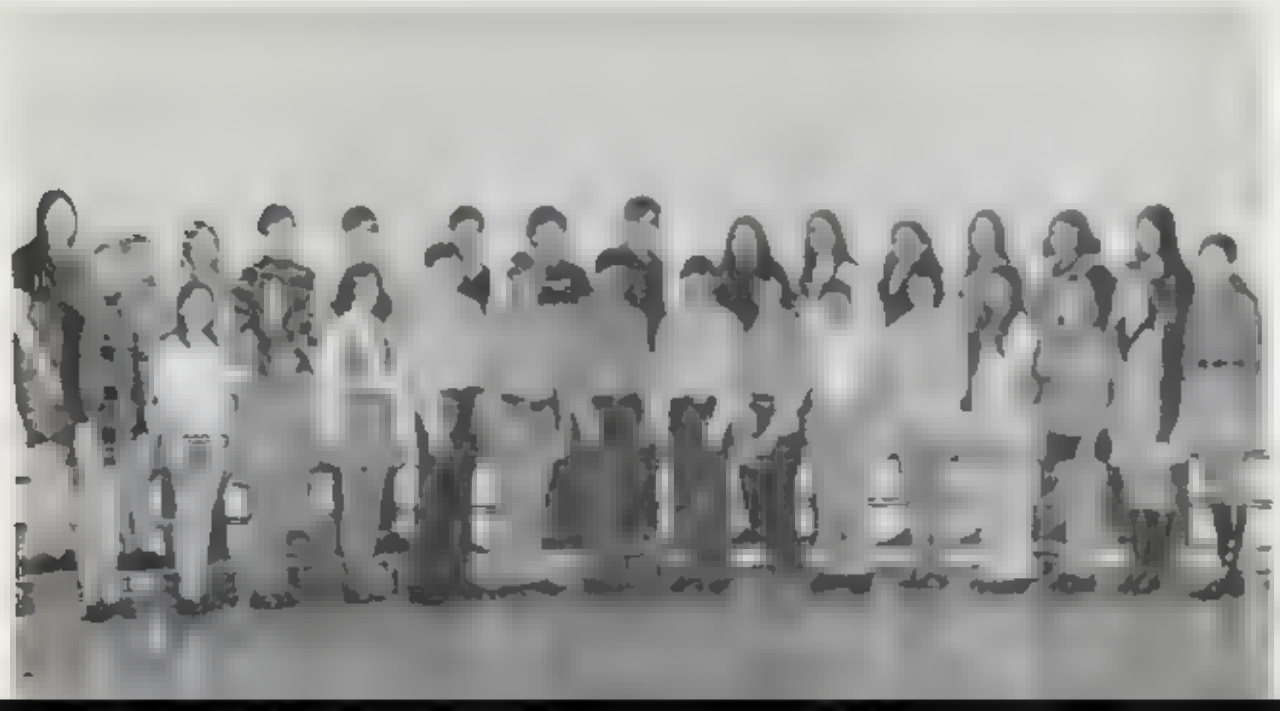
Students gain understanding through music

Each person has his own concept of what music is. To some people music is a form of entertainment; to others it is a kind of Utopia in which to shelter one's self. Others believe that the lyrics of today's songs contain possible solutions for many of today's problems. To the Madison-Grant choral department and to Mrs. Walton, M-G's choral director, music is a way of life, a profession, something that each person lives with.

Concert choir performs for churches and civic organizations during the year

Jane Peacock concentrates to her fullest as she practices for the Christmas program

Members of Girls choir learn that proper breathing control is of vital importance. (below) The young Freshmen Choir strives to achieve perfection



Various Argyll bands entertain community

Madison-Grant Band members proudly display their band uniforms when they represent our school at concerts, at school ball games, in State Fair competition, and in other types of band competition

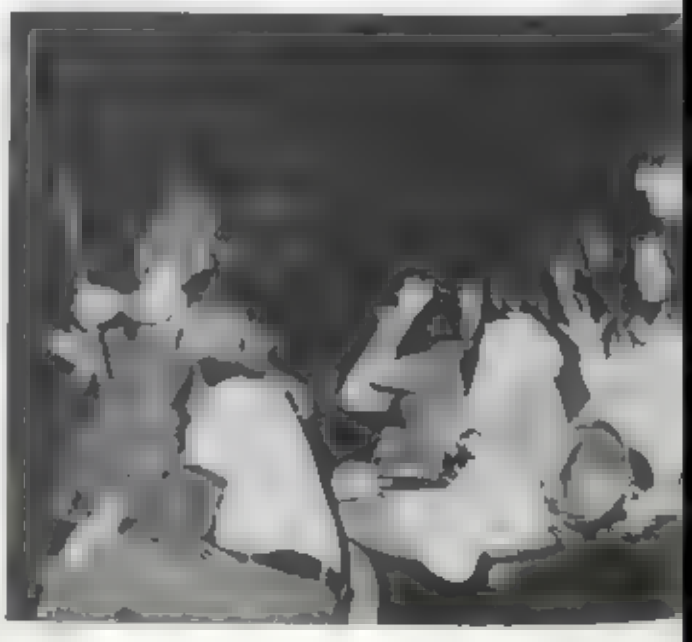
The Marching Band performs at football games while Pep Band members perform at home basketball games

During halftime, the Pep Band plays many numbers to entertain the basketball fans

Ranking 50th at the Indiana State Fair this year, the M-G Argyll Band is hoping to place much higher when they attend next year

Concert Band is a band that offers entertainment to the surrounding communities

(above) Members of the Pep Band demonstrate the correct method of holding their instruments. (right) Pep Band members anxiously await to participate in the pep session



left: Wanting to make sure they are properly dressed Marching Band prepares to return to the football field above. From his elevated position Mr. [illegible] directs the Marching Band

Marching Band proves that [illegible] students [illegible] necessary for harmonious [illegible]

Planning a faculty game with Canada's Harlem Diplomats was a big job for M-G Club officers. Treasurer Denny Druck, President Larry Kurtz, Vice President Mark Childs, and Secretary Ben Smalley.

M-G lettermen purchase camera

Realizing the important role which photography can play in sports, the M-G Lettermen's Club purchased a movie camera. Sponsors Coach Miller and Coach Gallo realize that being able to watch films of the games and allowing each player to learn by his mistakes is a great asset to any team. Club members did such things as sell Argyll bumper stickers and sponsor a faculty basketball game in order to raise money for the camera.

The Pom-Pom Corps spends many hours practicing its routines. Mrs. McIntosh, the corps sponsor, makes sure that each member of the group is in step with the other members. Working with the band, the Pom-Pom Corps presents halftime entertainment at football and basketball games.

M-G lettermen's club recognizes outstanding athletes.

Members of the Pom Pom Corps provided [illegible]

Connie Butcher and Kay Hemmett [illegible] together to make the [illegible]

Mrs. McIntosh watches the corps rehearse

Pom Pom Corps works for many hours [illegible] for perfection

Karen Clifton, Priscilla King, and Sheryl Dickerson enjoy being corps captains

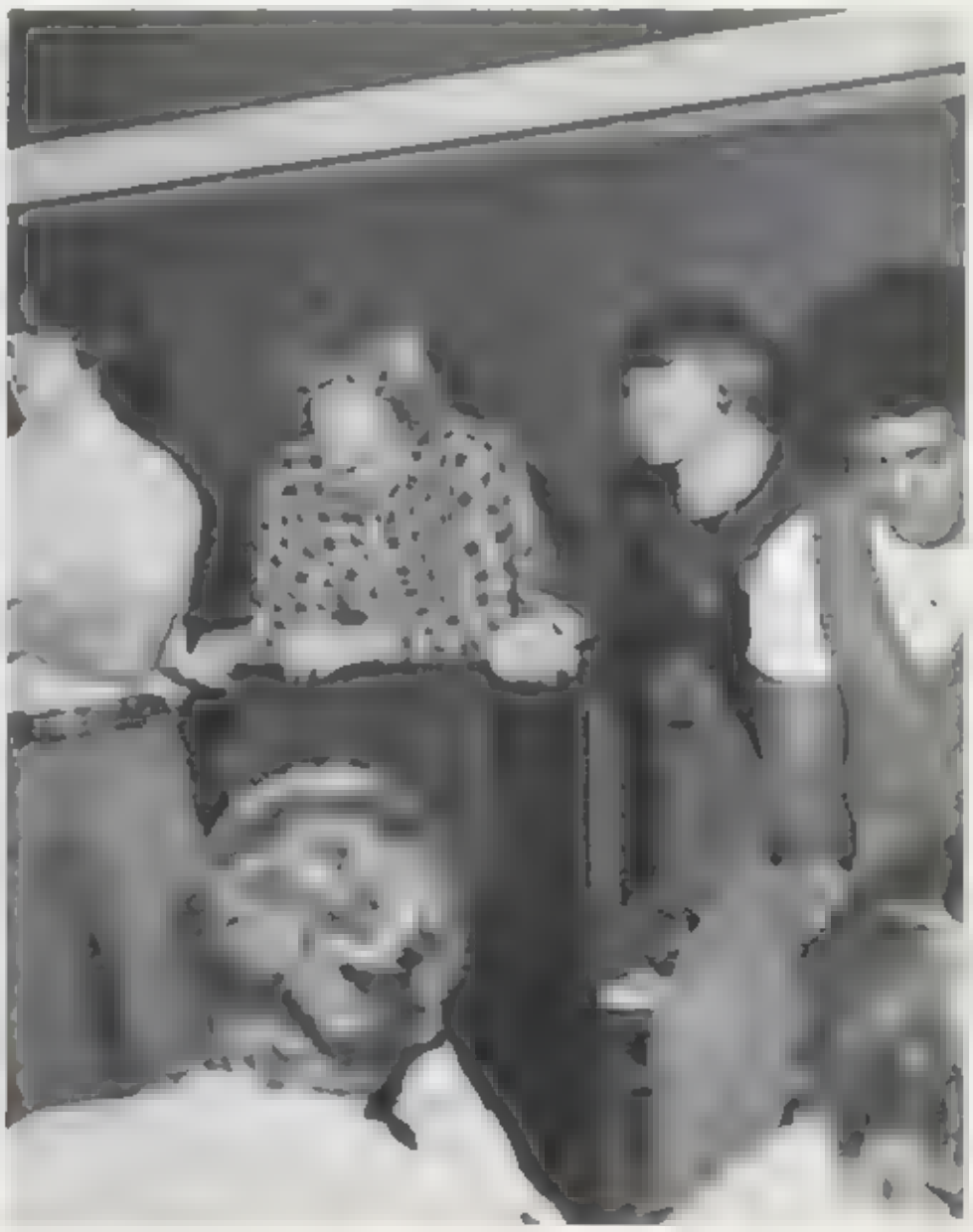
Booster Clubs back Argylls

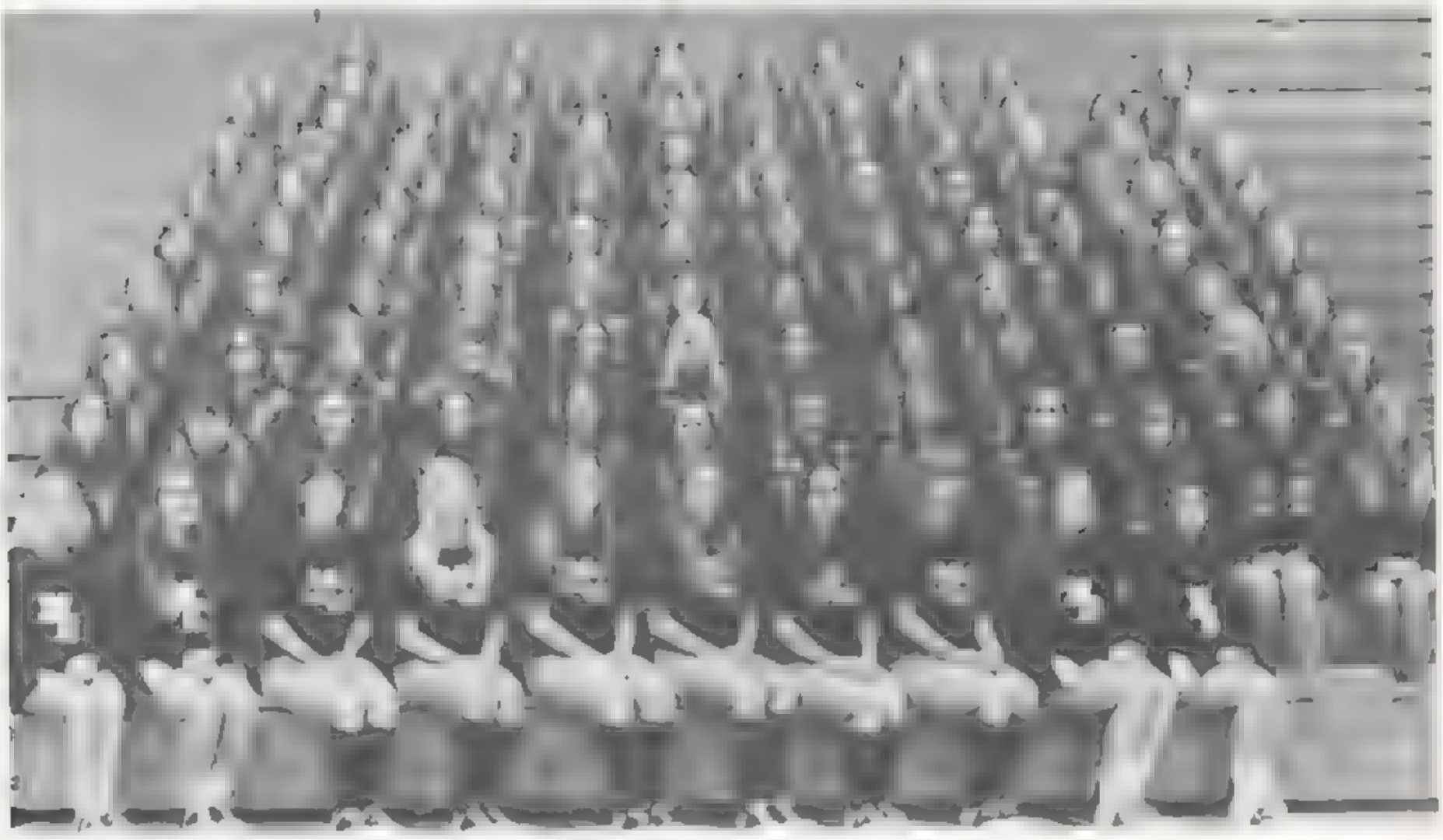
To us Ford means victory. Basketball coach Jack Ford has brought to Madison-Grant a new concept of what winning is. Getting caught up in the Argyll beat with Coach Ford, booster club members cheer the Argylls on to victory. Not just indoors but at the field as well, Argyll backers have spirit. Coach Gallo's perseverance and strategy meet with the approval of the club members as they sit through rain and snow watching their team defeat opponents.

Just as the team needs a coach, so does the booster club need an advisor. Mrs. Denny is the club sponsor and answers any questions the officers have. President Peggy Meyer leads a team of officers who include Vice-president, Ann Homrighous; Secretary, Sue Ellen Buroker; and Treasurer, Barb Meyer. Class representatives Linda Leckron, Lea Fitzjarrald, Debb Hackney, and Jane Peacock assist the officers in planning pep sessions.

Boys Booster club members organize themselves in preparation for the basketball games.

Denny Druck and Ray Wilson assist Mark Childs and Jeff Harrold in determining rules for the boys booster club.





Above: Booster club members [illegible] support their team. Below: Booster club officers present a skit in an attempt to use school spirit.

Swinging in for a jungle victory is Ann H[illegible]

Varsity cheerleaders Nancy Smith, Jerry Cassidy, Teresa Meyer, Karen Long, Brenda Wilson, and Deb Reyrolds smile optimistically as the basketball season begins. (below) B-Team cheerleaders, Cathy Fox, Kim Carpenter, Sherrie Spahr, and Erisema King practice a yell.

Freshman cheerleaders (top to bottom) Teri Fox, Terri Smith, Leasa Jeffries and Connie Massey work on perfecting their form

Cheerleaders arouse M-G school spirit

Madison-Grant cheerleaders lead an all out effort to arouse the school spirit in the Booster Club and in all other fans. These cheerleaders boost our team on to victory with their yells throughout the year.

Each year our cheerleaders attend Cheerleading Camp where they have won many awards for their performances. Included in these performances are aerials and other such gymnastic stunts which require a great deal of practice.

Whether our team is winning or losing, our cheerleaders always manage to show good school spirit and good sportsmanship.

(left) Debbie Reynolds convinces Greg Dixon that the purchase of an M-G sticker will lead the Argyls to victory. (above) Argyll cheerleaders go "straight to the top" symbolizing their goal for the MGHS athletes.

With spirit, drive, and determination, our athletic teams work with the expectation of many victories. Spending endless hours in practice, these athletes not only strive for team perfection, but they also learn to win with honor and lose with dignity.

THIS IS ATHLETIC INVOLVEMENT. OUR ATHLETES ENDEAVOR TO BE INVOLVED.

Athletics

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

G.A.A. Tennis Team Kneeling: Linda Johnson, Teri Fox, Cathy Fox, Kathy Young, Vonda Powers. *Standing:* Nancy Kelsey, Ann Homrighous, Robin Harter, Debb Hackney, Sharon Mann

G.A.A. Volleyball Team Kneeling: Brenda Beckley, Deb Butler, Dix Ann Nash, Judy Hull, Deb Jones, Cindy Ursu, Sharon Mann, Vicky Fernung, Vonda Powers. *Standing:* Mrs. Denney, Jeanette Calvert, Tracy Poling, Tonya Carroll, Debb Hackney, Ann Homrighous, Donna Holloway, Winona Custer, Kathy Breedlove, Deb Sappenfield, Nicki Miller

G.A.A. has busy year

This year's Girls Athletic Association at Madison-Grant proved to be even more active than past G.A.A. organizations. Starting the year off with tennis, the girls posted a record of two wins and two losses. Volleyball was quick to follow as Madison-Grant hosted the first sectional in school history. Volleyball caught on with the fans and proved to be a very exciting sport to watch. Our girls lost to the eventual sectional champ but gave a fine showing of enthusiasm, spirit, and teamwork that let people know that they were from Madison-Grant. Gymnastics and Track and Field kept the athletically inclined girls busy in the winter months. Coach Denney handles the entire G.A.A. program and does a very efficient job.

Although the boys still have the major interest in athletic competition, the girls sports are gaining popularity and will prove to be a valuable asset to the athletic program at Madison-Grant.

Concentrating on the opponent, Ann Homrighous prepares to win another match.

G A A. Tennis Results

M C.	2	Marion	4
M C.	5	Pendleton Hts	1
M C.	1	New Castle	6
M C.	4	Blue River	3

G.A A. Volleyball Results
(deciding game scores)

M-C.	19	Delta	17
M C.	15	Anderson	7
M C.	16	Elwood	14
M C.	2	Wes-Del	15
M C.	15	Mississinewa	10
M C.	14	Daleville	16
M C.	15	Bennett	0
M C.	15	Cowan	12
M C.	6	Blue River	15
M C.	15	Marion	11
		Sectional	
M C.	15	Mississinewa	2
M C.	10	Madison Hts	15

Donna Holloway, Tonya Carroll, and [illegible] Hurrighcaw await the ball in sectional action

First Row Rhonda Underwood, Melisa Mason, Brenda Crail, Tamera Bailey, Janny Garrett, Priscilla King. *Second Row* Terri Smith, Lyn Osborn, Paulette Eastburn, Karen Sullivan, Connie Massey, Vonda Powers, Jane Spencer, Nancy Kelsey. *Third Row* Kim Carpenter, Nancy Smith, Karen Clifton, Sherrie Spahr, Teresa Meyer

VARSITY FOOTBALL

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM First Row: Bruce Hoppes, Mgr., Jerry Martin, Tim Roth, Jerry Hannah, Ted Yale, Gary Cromer, Jeff Childs, Charlie Rogers, Jay Mason, Mike Jones, Gogie Hohenner. *Second Row:* Head Coach Gallo, Phil Crowder, Mgr., Ken Bohlander, Tony Martin, Mary Sambert, Brian Smallwood, Dave Wardwell, Wes Custer, Brian Bunker, Ed Moore, Dennis Capps, Mark Childs. *Third Row:* Coach Jacobs, Coach Bennett, Tim Stone, Mgr., Ron Riggs, Dave LaShure, Bob Starkey, Jim Stewart, Rex Smalley, Dennis Druck, Ray Wilson, Greg Hurt, Robb Ricks, Mike Havens, Coach Stroup, Coach Strasemeier, Coach Fratus.

The potent Argyll offense explodes into action against the Eastbrook Panthers.

1972 Results

M-G	20	Oak Hill	21	OT
M-G	8	Mississinewa	7	
M-G	9	Lewis Cass	0	
M-G	18	Portland	0	
M-G	0	Maconaquah	9	
M-G	24	Northwestern	7	
M-G	20	Eastern	33	
M-G	57	Southwood	0	
M-G	20	Western	12	
M-G	40	Eastbrook	0	

Gogie Hohstmer, the leading scorer in Grant County, heads for a touchdown

Argylls have great season

Football is a contact sport. Ask any Argyll Footballer and he will quickly agree

Coach Paul Gallo guided the third edition of Madison-Grant gridmen to their best record in school of seven wins and three losses.

The M-G Football Team was made up of men who possessed determination, pride, enthusiasm and made many sacrifices to achieve success.

Five players made the All-Conference Team as the result of these qualities. The Argylls finished third in the MIC. Gogie Hohiemer again led the team in scoring

The 1972 Argyll Football Team has kept the winning tradition that is becoming so evident at MGHS

After receiving instructions from spotters, Coach Paul Gallo plans strategy for the next play

Before the kickoff, the Argylls gather around their coaches for final instructions

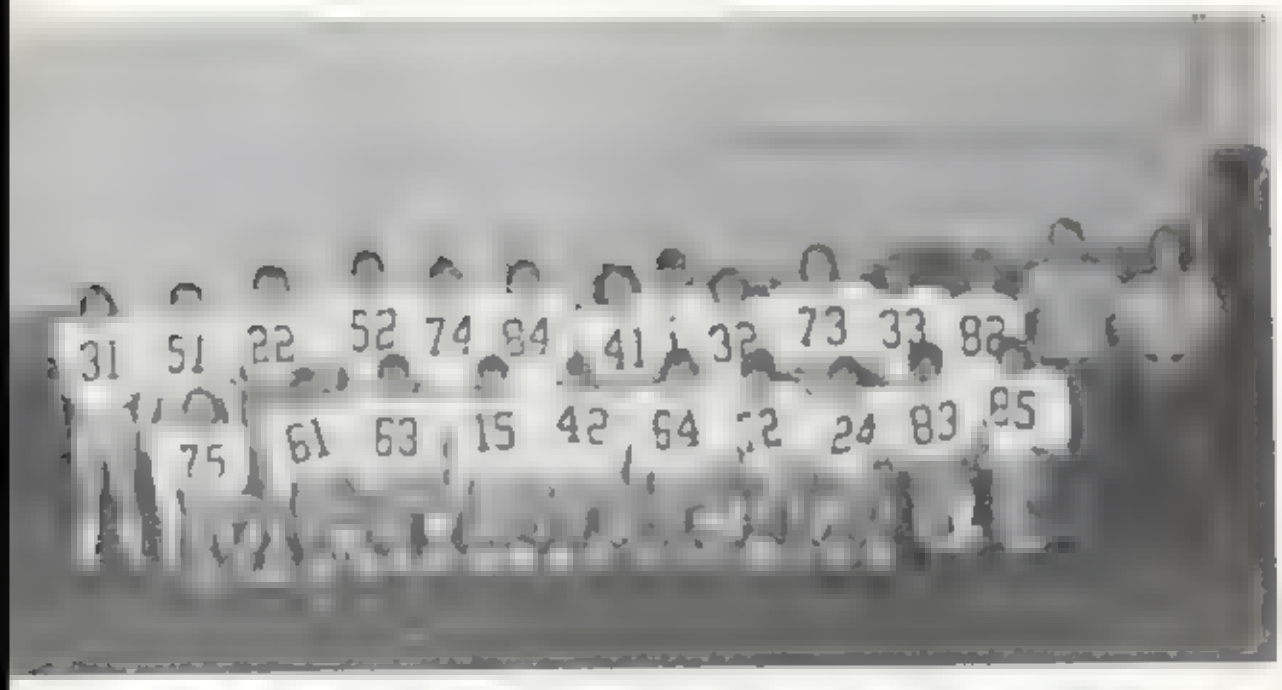
Ted Yale, seeing an Argyll victory in the making, watches the action from the sideline

M-G ACTION

Taking timeout from the game, Ray Wilson helps a teammate

Mark Childs is downed after gaining first down yardage

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL



The Frosh Team. Kneeling: [illegible]

The Argyll Freshmen set their sights on [illegible]

Freshmen footballers show promise

The Madison-Grant Freshmen Football Team finished their season with a record of 3 wins and 3 losses. Led by Coach Mike Jacobs and Coach Tom Bennett, the Frosh showed signs of perfection, both team and individual, during the season, and one questioned if they were Argyll yearlings.

The people who viewed the play of the Little Argylls would have to admit that Madison Grant will have some fine football action in the future.

Results

M-G	8	Oak Hill	6
M-G	8	Blackford	12
M-G	20	Alex	8
M-G	6	Southwood	14
M-G	20	Eastbrook	0
M-G	20	Mississinewa	26

CROSS COUNTRY

M-G hosts county meet

Cross Country is one of the most demanding and grueling sports at Madison-Grant. It takes a special type of athlete to push his exhausted body over the 2½ mile course to the much sought after finish line and blue ribbon

Coached by Jim Stone, the CC men posted three wins and six losses

Jim Justus and Brian Kirkwood led the team this year as each at one time held the school record for the new course distance.

For the first year, the Grant County Meet was held at Madison-Grant where the Argylls placed third and a high fourth place in the Mid-Indiana Conference

Results

M-G	28	Southwood	
M-G	40	Oak Hill	1
		Eastbrook	[illegible]
M-G	39	Mississinewa	[illegible]
M-G	39	Albany	58
M-G	48	Blackford	[illegible]
M-G	32	Western	36
M-G	32	Yorktown	[illegible]
		Delta	27
M-G	[illegible]	Frankton	68
		Elwood	28

Bennett Invitational 6th
Grant County 3rd
Northfield Invitational 10
Mid-Indiana Conference 4th
Sectional 12th

Brian Kirkwood runs the rugged two and a half mile course to the finish line

School record holder Jim Justus shows the form which led the CC men

Randy Small and Vic Dean run in the county meet at Madison Grant

Cross Country Team. Kneeling: Kent Grindle, Jack Story, Bud Gannon, Dave Coleman, Oscar Rodarte, Craig Sullivan, Ron Small, Jim Justus, Brian Kirkwood, Randy Small, Russ Starr. *Standing:* Jay Dunlap, Mgr.), Terry Avery, Larry Wright, Jerry Binds, Scott Chesney, Kurt Kohlmorgon, Larry Smallwood, Larry Kurtz, Rob Hunter, Gary Heinz, John Butcher, Vic Dean, Mike Acuff, Coach Stone

TENNIS

Front row: [illegible] Phil McLane, Ken Kurtz, Kevin Cook, Gary Jackson. Standing, second row: [illegible] Dave Duncan, Doug Williams, Rick Robbins, Bruce [illegible]

Tennis team achieves a fine season

The Madison-Grant Tennis Team, guided by Coach Ford, had a successful season with a record of four wins and two losses. The netmen started quickly with three straight victories, but then found the competition to stiffen.

The double duo of Jeff Harrold and Curt Cloud became the first tennis players from M-G to advance to the semi finals of the sectional, but lost to the eventual sectional champions.

The Reserve Tennis Team, playing a limited schedule, gained the valuable experience needed to compete on the varsity level.

Results

M-G	7	Alex	0
M-G	6	Burris	1
M-G	4	Mississinewa	0
M-G	0	Pendleton Hts	7
M-G	4	Northwestern	[illegible]
M-G	2	Blackford	5

In a recent match, Doug Williams serves mightily to his opponent above; showing his tennis skill, Curt Cloud [illegible] the game point.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Coach Ford changes defenses to assure an Argyll victory in the sectional

Argylls take county and sectional titles

When Head basketball coach Jack Ford came to Madison-Grant, things began to happen. A few of these happenings were capturing the Grant County crown, the Sectional crown, regaining the County Keg, and establishing the best basketball record in M-G history.

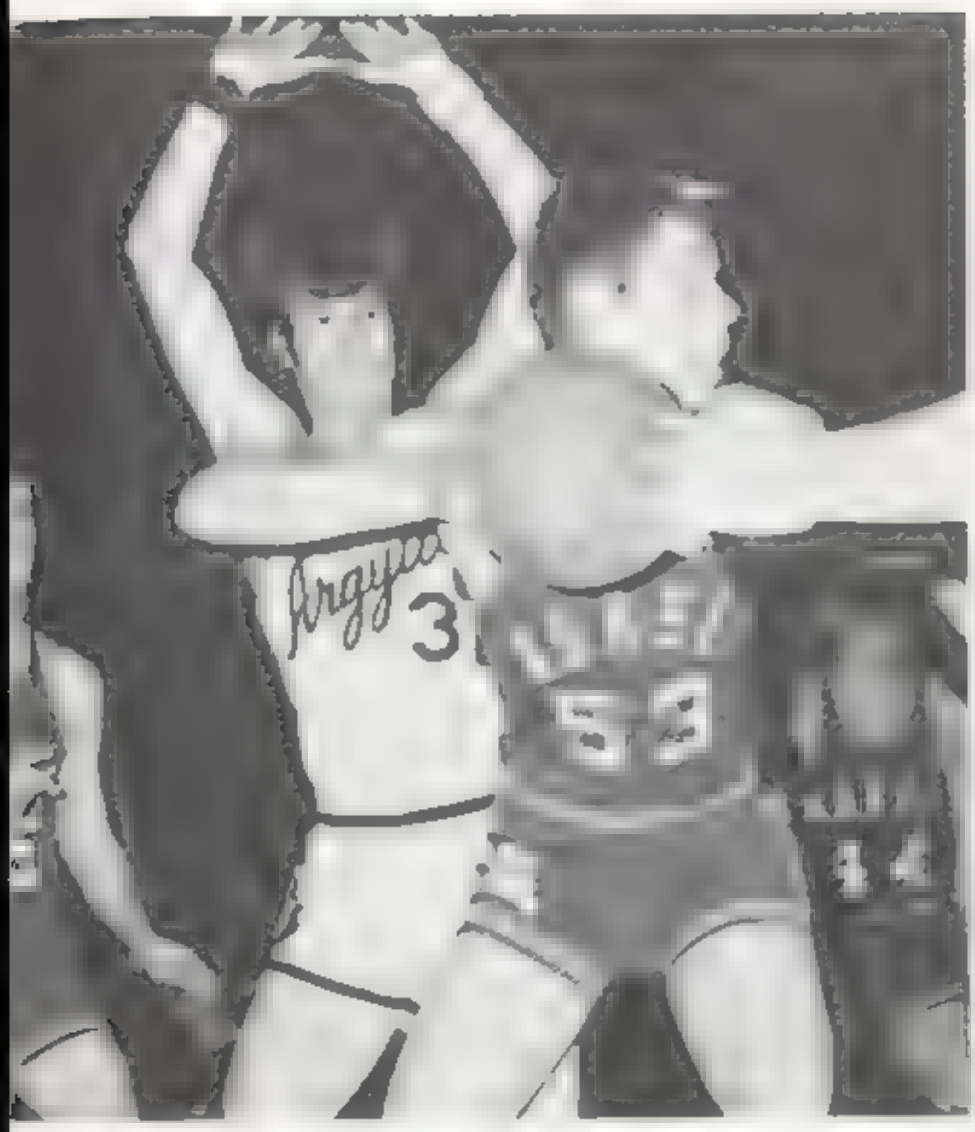
The season passed quickly with the Argylls showing the ability that would lead the team to their goals.

Craig Sullivan, Larry Kurtz, Ron Small, Bob Starkey, and Robb Ricks formed the starting line-up throughout the season with strong help from the bench.

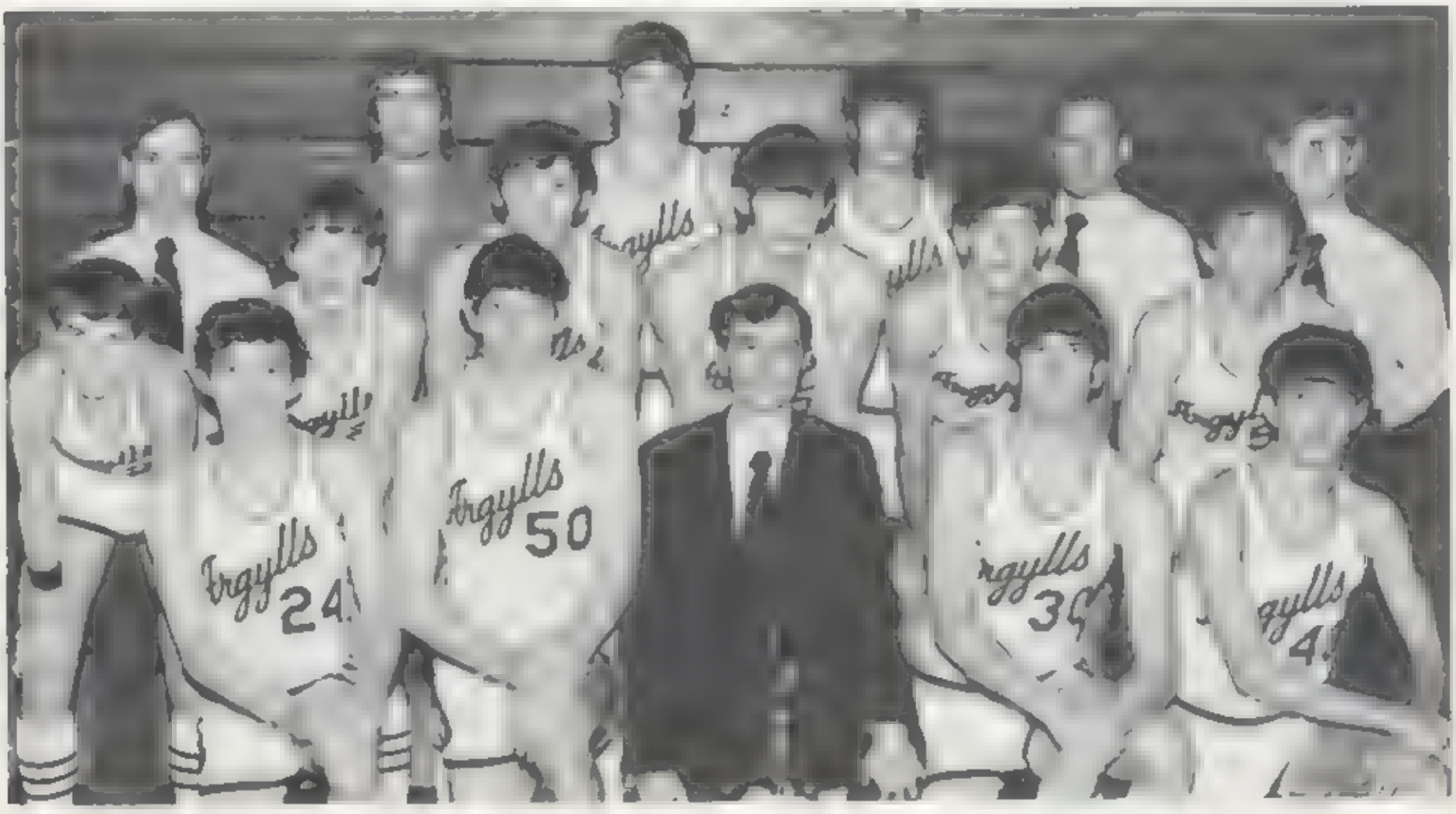
With only four seniors graduating the Argylls will have a veteran team to return next year and defend their titles.

1972-1973 Results

M-G	81	Eastern	64	
M-G	61	Mississinewa	46	
M-G	74	Western	60	
M-G	67	Bennett	58	
M-G	77	Southwood	47	
M-G	41	Alexandria	55	
M-G	86	Wes-Del	63	
M-G	72	Frankton	49	
M-G	101	Southwood	55	C-1
M-G	82	Northfield	55	C-1
M-G	75	Mississinewa	53	C-1
M-G	70	Oak Hill	78	
M-G	73	Yorktown	84	
M-G	65	Macanaquah	72	
M-G	83	Highland	79	
M-G	97	Delta	93	2 OT
M-G	81	Eastbrook	60	
M-G	92	Cass	65	
M-G	73	Muncie North	109	
M-G	99	Elwood	80	
M-G	65	Northwestern	53	
M-G	70	Marion	60	Sect
M-G	73	Elwood	68	Sect
M-G	75	Oak Hill	62	Sect
M-G	74	Norwell	78	Reg



In county tournament action Bob Banks plays strong defensive game against Lowell Leaning, to compete in the tourney. Bob Starkey pulls down another rebound against his Northfield opponent.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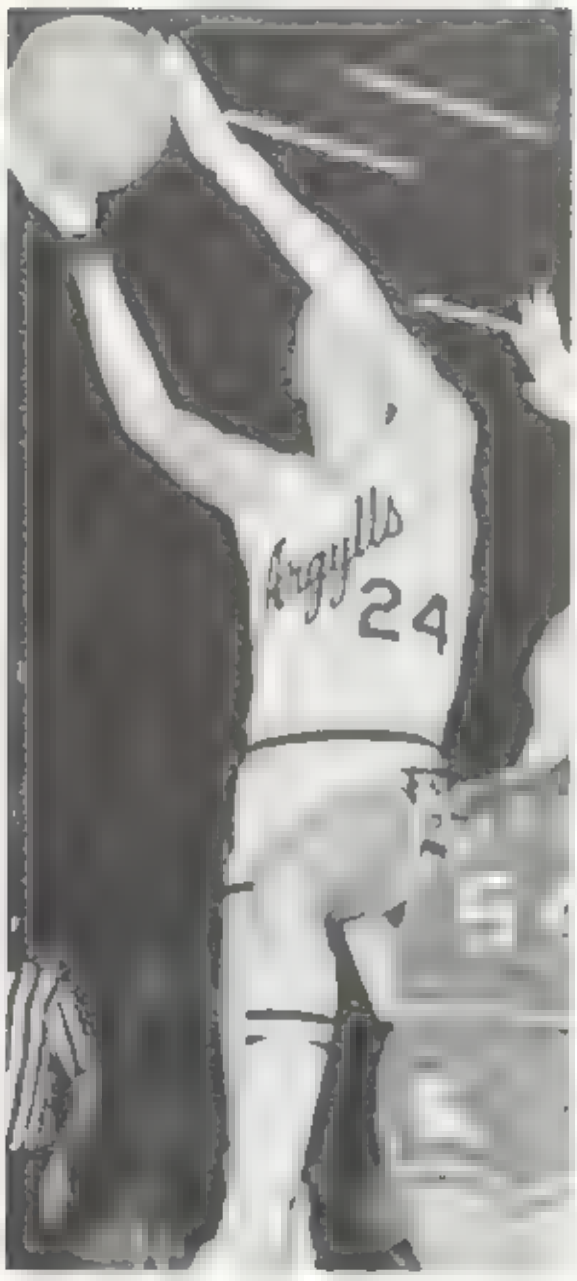


M-G ACTION

Bob Starkey and Bobby Bucks dive for a loose ball in a game against the Bennett Tropics

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Reserve Basketball Team: Left Clow, [illegible] Kokwong, [illegible] Lucas Wong, [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Chris [illegible] Bruno Kokwong, Jerome Deaver, Mgr. Thad Clow, Jay Dunlap, Mgr. [illegible] Martin [illegible] Greg Dodd, [illegible] Tim Stone, Mgr. Rick Lucas, Brian White, Lead [illegible] Stanley [illegible]

Ron Riggs, 22, [illegible] ball [illegible] Clock [illegible] for a [illegible] for the Team Argyll.

B-Team takes county title

For the first time in Grand County history, a Reserve Basketball County Tourney was held this year and our own Junior Varsity Team walked away with the trophy and title.

This years edition of the JV team excited the fans, cheerleaders and also their coach Jim Miller who guided the team to a fine record of 14 wins and 9 losses.

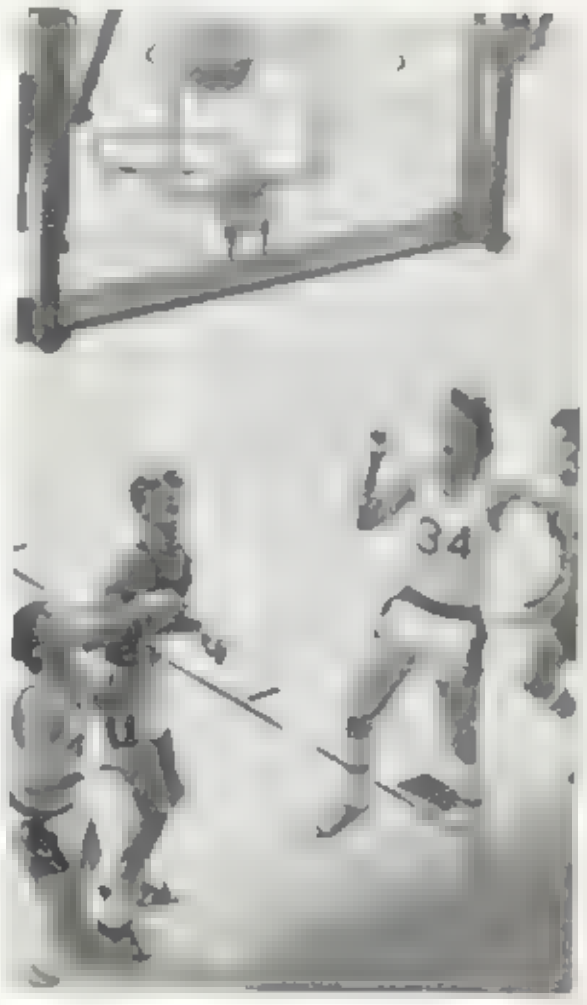
Many long and strenuous practices were put in by the members of the Reserve Team but the results is easily seen in the victories over their opponents.

Followers of the Argyll Varsity Team can breath a little easier knowing that this years Junior Varsity will add greatly to the success to Argyll winning tradition.

Jeff Childs goes for the rebound against his [illegible]

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Reserve Freshmen Team (kneeling, Jeff Smith, Kevin Cook, Cal Skinner, Kent Grindle Tim Davis, (second row) Jack Story, Jerry LaShure, Dave Hiatt, Kevin Webb, (back row) Chris Wilson, Brent Ellingwood Doug Smith, Mike Savage (right) Bob Smithson shoots over the Oak Hill Defense



Freshmen Varsity Team, Bud Garmon, Randy Small, Bob Smithson, (back row) Scott Chesney Curt Hackney, Tim Maine, and Ken Kurtz. (Below) Little Argyll's Jeff Smith and Cal Skinner await the fall of the ball

Freshman show ability

The Argyll Freshmen basketball team had a disappointing season with a record of 4-11, but the freshmen had many down-to-the-wire games that they just couldn't pull out

Coach Linville guided the little Argylls and added much by teaching the fundamentals to the freshmen, preparing them for the rough Reserve and Varsity ball that is ahead for the future Argylls

Varsity Freshmen Results

M G	46	Northwestern	55
M G	31	Highland	37
M G	43	Frankton	19
M G	35	Bennett	20
M-G	38	Blackford	34
M G	38	Alexandria	47
M G	41	Southwood	37
M-G	37	Eastbrook	39
M G	41	Winchester	43
M G	46	Oak Hill	58
M-G	56	Elwood	40
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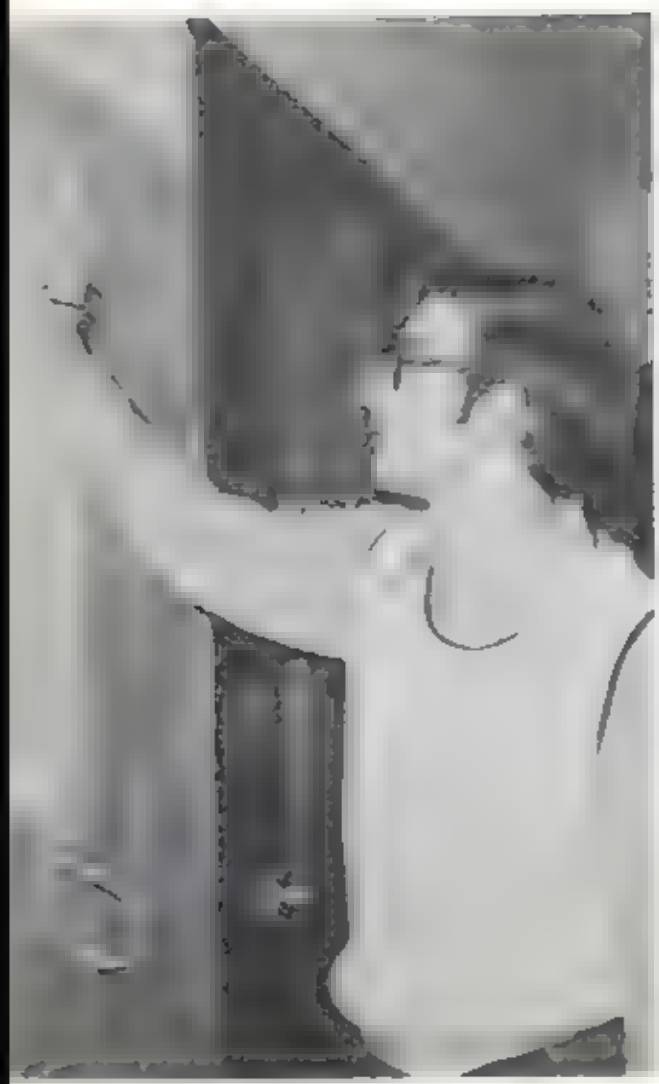
M G	41	Mississinewa	55
M G	40	Eastbrook	50

MANAGERS



Marv Saubert checks the results of the opposing teams' scores. (right) Having towels ready for the athletes is Tony Larkin

M-G managers assist atheletes and coaches

Being a manager at Madison-Grant high school is not an easy job. Many hours of hard work are put in by each manager as he does his best to make the athletes look their best so they can do their best

Some of the jobs a manager may be found doing are washing of uniforms, keeping statistics for the coaches, taping ankles, and many more jobs that are important go unseen. The manager is always accused of not doing anything, but the M-G athletic program could not function without the help and service of our M-G managers.

Front row: Tom Stone, Marv Saubert, Wes Custer, Tony Larkin, Russ Starr (back row) Jay Dunlap, Bruce Hoppes, Bill Morgan and Bernie Deavers. (right) Jay Dunlap brings in jerseys for practice

WRESTLING

Shown above are the Varsity Members of the wrestling team which captured the Grant County title. The Grapplers established a record of 5 wins and 4 losses. Kneeling are: John Nesson, Roger Craig, Gary Hudspeth, Mike Arndt, Brian Smallwood, Mike James. Back Row: Ray Wesson, Mark Owens, Charlie Rogers, Karl Strasser, Terry Bessie, Jay Mason and Varsity manager, Wes Coulter. Not pictured are: Pat Merrill, Dave Carey, Darrel Ivanson, Greg Dixon, Chris Joyner, Jim Dubeg, Joe Spre[illegible], Doug Fett[illegible], Jack Hewitt, Kevin [illegible], Bessie Starr, Mg[illegible] and Coach Gu[illegible].

After defeating his opponent, Jay Mason is the county champ.

Terry Bessie and opponent wait for the whistle to begin the match. Below, Karl Strasser seems [illegible] having [illegible] during his match.

Wrestlers win County Title

The Argyll Wrestlers experienced a successful season with a record of 4 wins and 5 losses and 1 tie

Wrestling is considered the manly sport of all sports in the M-G athletic program. Many hours of rigorous training in a humid workout room and the self-discipline in making weight paid off for the grapplers this season

The highlight of the season was capturing the Grant County Wrestling crown Five county champions from M G paced the Argylls to victory

Led by Coach Gallo, the matmen placed fourth in the MIC conference

With only a few seniors graduating, the future looks promising for next year's team

With the customary handshake, Mike Jones begins his match

1973 Results

M-G	24	Maconaquah	51
M G	36	Mississinewa	24
M-G	48	Elwood	15
M-G	66	Lapel	6
M-G	45	Eastbrook	28
M-G	18	Southwood	46
M G	33	Alexandria	37
M G	18	Oak Hill	39
M G	29	Northwestern	45
M G	51	Frankton	51

Grant County 1st
MIC 4th

Ray Wilson and his East opponent battle for heavyweight honors (left) Mark Childs and cousin Barry Moorman await the referee to begin the match

TRACK AND FIELD

Dr. Grack recorded Doug [illegible] support [illegible] for the school by the MC [illegible] Old [illegible] right: High Hurdles and Stakes [illegible] to be [illegible] pace finish in [illegible] to Grant County Meet.

1973 Varsity Track Team. Kneeling: Jeff Childs, Brian Kirkwood, Jerry Hauck, Tom Osborn, Mike Jones. Standing: Bobb Bicks, Jim Justus, Craig Sullivan, Kurt Kohlmorgan, Greg Hiatt, Gary Henry, Larry Kurtz, Dave LaShure, Tim Roth, Ron Small, Oscar Rodarte, Ray Wilson, Craig [illegible], Bob Starkey, Dave Ladd, Brian Bunker, Wayne Hawk. Head Coach Miller.

Polevaulter Tim Roth goes over the bar to stay in competition.

Gary Clock leaps to another blue ribbon. (below) Reserve Track Team. Front Row Jeff Childs, Tim Roth, Jerry Hinds, Kurt [illegible], [illegible] Stair, [illegible] Second Row, [illegible] and Jerry Martin, Oscar Rosante, Wayne Hawk, Mike [illegible] Back Row, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] Butcher, and Greg Hiatt.

Trackmen have exciting season

Track and Field is a sport that requires a great deal of desire, determination, and dedication. Except for the relays, track is an individual sport for the athlete who participates in his event for the first place finish and the blue ribbon.

The Trackmen train long and grueling hours to be at their best when the day of the meet arrives.

The Argyll cindermen finished the season with a respectable record 6 wins and 2 losses.

Many fine performances were turned in by our trackmen. Coaches Jim Miller and Gary Rickard added much to the success of the athletes with their valuable help.

With the addition of the new all weather track ready for competition this year, many people came to watch their first track meet and cheer on our athletes to victory.

1972 Varsity Results

M-G	69½	Elwood	48½
M-G	85	Alex	33
M-G	56	Oak Hill	62
M-G	81	Eastbrook	37
M-G	73	Frankton	47
		Bennett	28
M-G	75	Eastern	43
M-G	53	Pentleton Hts	64
		Lapel	31
M-G	60	Whites	58

Grant County 2nd

Mid-Indiana Conference 5th

GOLF

[illegible] Golf Team. Front Row: Marty Saubert, Kent Grenelle, Tony Powell, Bruce Hoppes, Bruce McLain. Second Row: Mike Cross, Larry [illegible], Doug Williams, Coach Wright. Standing: Tom Stone, Dave Wardwell, Ron Maynard, Chip Mitchener, Kevin [illegible], Jeff Clark, Bruce [illegible].

Golfers defeat all challengers

Golf is known as a sport that one can take with him after high school days and still participate quite effectively in later life

One would think that the golfers from Madison-Grant had been playing golf all their lives as they posted a perfect record by turning back all opponents in 13 straight matches. Again the linksmen captured the Grant County Title, but came up one stroke short of winning the conference championship.

Coach Wright will have a rebuilding season as only his No. 6 man returns for action, but many Reserves have shown promise and the linksmen will be after their Grant County Title

Sporting his lucky golf cap, Bob Leckron putts in a four footer

Showing the golf form that placed him 12th in the state, Bob Holloway putts as his opponent watches. (left) The mark of every golfer, his favorite club and lucky hat

In a recent home match on Yule Golf Course, Chip Rigsbee takes a break to check his score and his clubs. (right) Doug Williams concentrates greatly to sink the shot that will give him par for the hole

VARSITY BASEBALL

Members of the 1972 Varsity Baseball Team are shown above. Front row: Ron Small, Vic Dean, Brian Brooker, Tim Roth, Ron Boggs, and Bottom row: Coach Leatherman, Mary Seubert, Tony Martin, Mark Childs, Jerry Martin, John Butcher, Mgr. Back row: Mark Childs, Joel Hartman, Rod Ricks, Larry Kurtz, Rick Robbins, and Craig Sullivan. Not pictured are Gogie Hohenner, Bob Roth and Head Coach Charles Kenworthy.

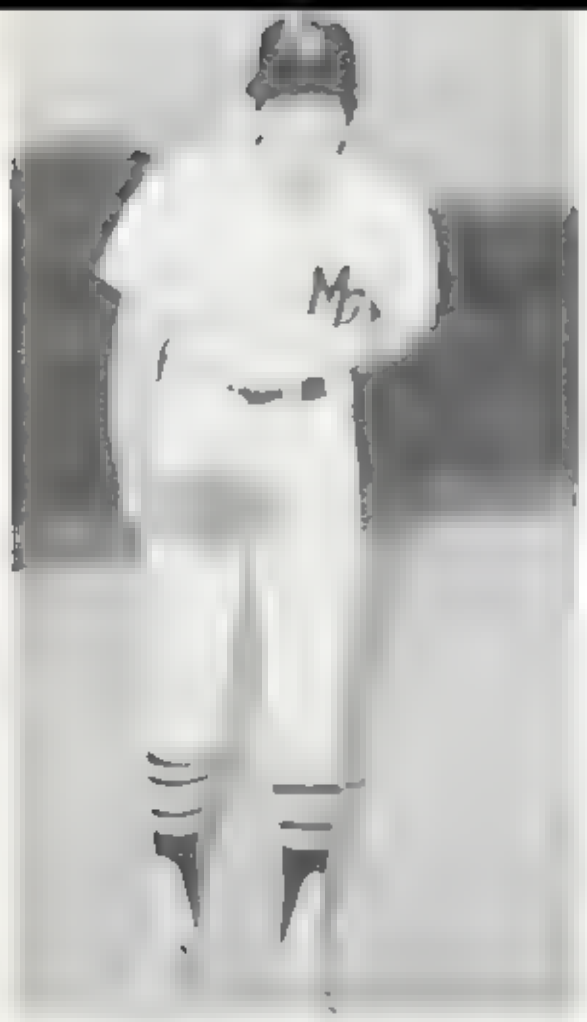
Baseballers show promise

The Madison-Grant Baseball Team, coached by Charles Kenworthy had a so-so season with a record of 5 wins and 11 losses. Fine team play was demonstrated much of the season, but the Argylls couldn't get the runs when they needed them.

In the county tourney, the team finished in the runner-up position as Mississinewa nipped the baseballers in the championship game. The Argylls finished a strong third in conference play.

With the new baseball field ready for action, the Argylls promise some good baseball action

First baseman Mark Childs stretches for a high throw



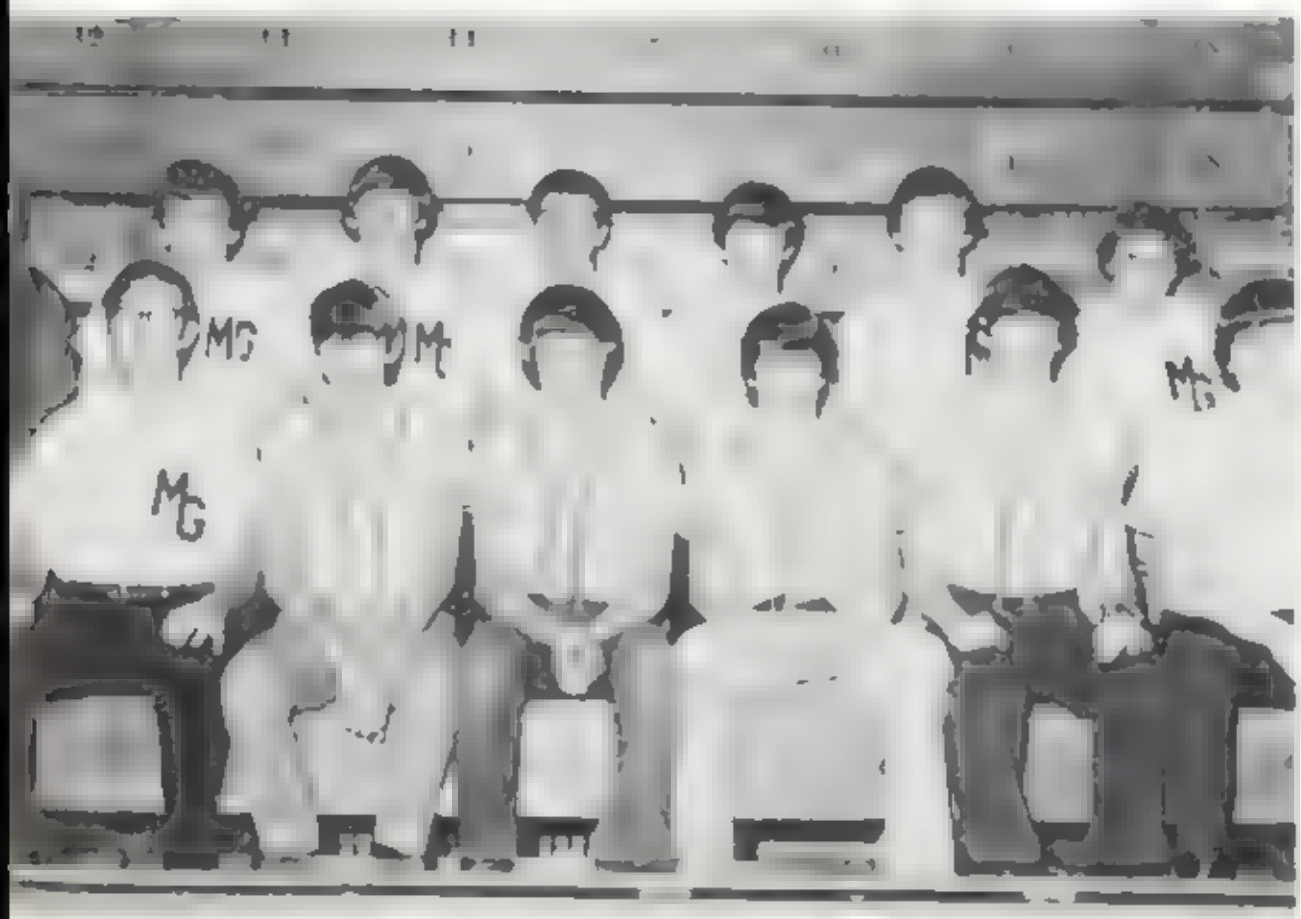
Rick Robbins looks for a signal.

Watching the pitcher, Larry Kurtz anxiously awaits the ball

Varsity Baseball Scores

M.C.	9	Frankton	8
M.C.	2	Frankton	9
M.C.	4	Eastbrook	7
M.C.	4	Alexandria	14
M.C.	3	Blackford	13
M.C.	1	Marion	13
M.C.	11	Cass	9
M.C.	1	Maconaquah	2
M.C.	8	Southwood	5
M.C.	1	Oak Hill	2
M.C.	9	Wes-Del	2
M.C.	5	Northwestern	1
M.C.	1	Mississinewa	8
M.C.	7	Western	3
M.C.	1	Eastbrook	2

RESERVE BASEBALL



Members of the Reserve Baseball Team are shown above. (front row) Marv Saubert, Terry Avery, Doug Carey, Jerry Hicks, Brian Smallwood, Ron Riggs. (back row) Tony Martin, Brian Boroker, Vic Dean, Jeff Childs, Jerry Martin and Eric Roth.

Reserve team has winning season

Reserve Baseball Scores

M.C.	12	Eastbrook	5
M.C.	1	Mississinewa	4
M.C.	1	Mississinewa	5
M.C.	5	Eastbrook	4
M.C.	9	Mississinewa	7

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Dave Carey drives through heavy traffic to score for his team (above) Cautiously bringing the ball down court, Jerry Hinds looks for an open man as Jerry Hannah defends

After a good move, Jim Justus shoots for two Jeff Harrold, Larry Wright, Doug Williams and Bob Harvey play as Mark Childs referees

Intramurals Start IBA League

Intramural basketball at Madison Grant offers a boy the chance to get up on a Saturday morning and play some basketball with his classmates.

Sponsored by Dennis Stroup, the organization now goes by the name of the Intramural Basketball League. Approximately thirty boys and four teams make up this league that has challenged both the ABA and NBA. The intramural program has been growing each year due to the better facilities offered at Madison-Grant and will continue to grow in the future

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Bowling offers competition and relaxation

Every Wednesday, the future bowlers of America leave Madison-Grant and venture to the Plaza Bowl for fun, the chance to practice their bowling, and heated league competition

Mr. Bach is the sponsor and long-time pro and is always ready to give a few bowling tips

At the end of the year on Awards Day, trophys are given to the bowler who has the highest score for a game the most improved, and also to the members of the team that captured the league championship

Ron Maynard shows his form as Kathy Cook awaits her turn

Missing on a spare is Tom Siple

The form of Ted Yale assures a strike every time (above) Karen Click prepares to bowl a crucial ball for the league title

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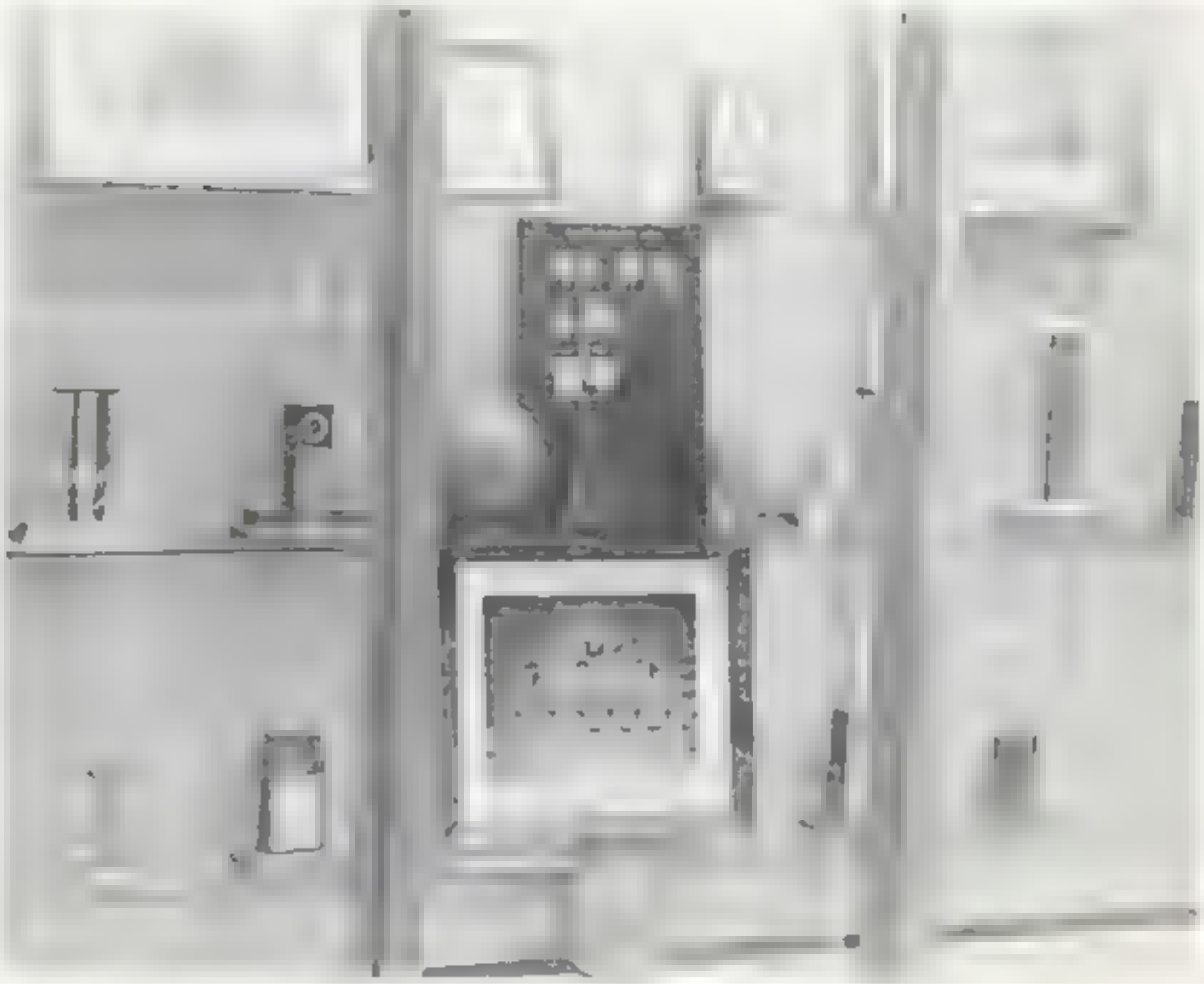

Many new trophies were added to our trophy case this year by our athletic teams. Left: Freshmen of Christian Academy member Chris Jewett covers for pre-game prayer.

Both the football and wrestling teams had successful seasons. The Wrestling team won the county meet and the Football Team posted the best football record in school history.

First sectional finalist in Tennis for M-C was Jeff Harrold and Curt Cloud

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It was a very good year for the Argylls.

As one Argyll follower speculated this may be the year of the Argyll, and the year of the Argyll it was.

Madison-Grant experienced the most successful year of athletics in the school's history. The Argylls gained much respect from other schools and also gained many new additions to the trophy case.

The Football, Basketball, Wrestling and Golf teams all captured the title as Grant County's best. The Cross Country, Tennis, Track, and Baseball teams enjoyed very successful seasons. The highlight of the year had to be the Argyll basketball team winning the Marion Sectional and the victory celebration that followed. The GAA became very active this year and added two trophys to the Argyll trophy case.

All of the Reserve and Freshmen teams are to be congratulated for the fine seasons they experienced during the year.

Madison-Grant has a right to be proud of its athletic teams because each team represented the school well and each member wore the Argyll uniform proudly.

To be an Argyll is an honor that is bestowed upon a fortunate few, and along with this honor is the pride and determination that every M-G athlete possesses to do his very best for the Argyll cause.

The Madison-Grant Argyll athletic teams accomplished many goals this year and brought much fame to Madison Grant, but this only the beginning. Many M-G athletes will graduate with the proud satisfaction and feeling of once being an Argyll, but there are many more athletes to come in the future, and these Argylls will carry on the winning tradition that is becoming so prevalent at Madison-Grant.

Coach Jack Ford brought many new ideas to Madison-Grant such as a preview of the fall season [illegible] Coach Ford came with the knowledge of how to get the Grant County Kegler back to Madison Grant.

As you leafed through the albums of MGHS, you saw pictures of people. I saw of the administration, faculty, staff, and students are portrayed. We have our alike. Behind each of these faces lies different emotions, talents, interests, and moods. These faces represent the spirit of MGHS.

THIS IS SOCIAL INVOLVEMENT.

WE ARE INVOLVED.

Album

Administration functions efficiently

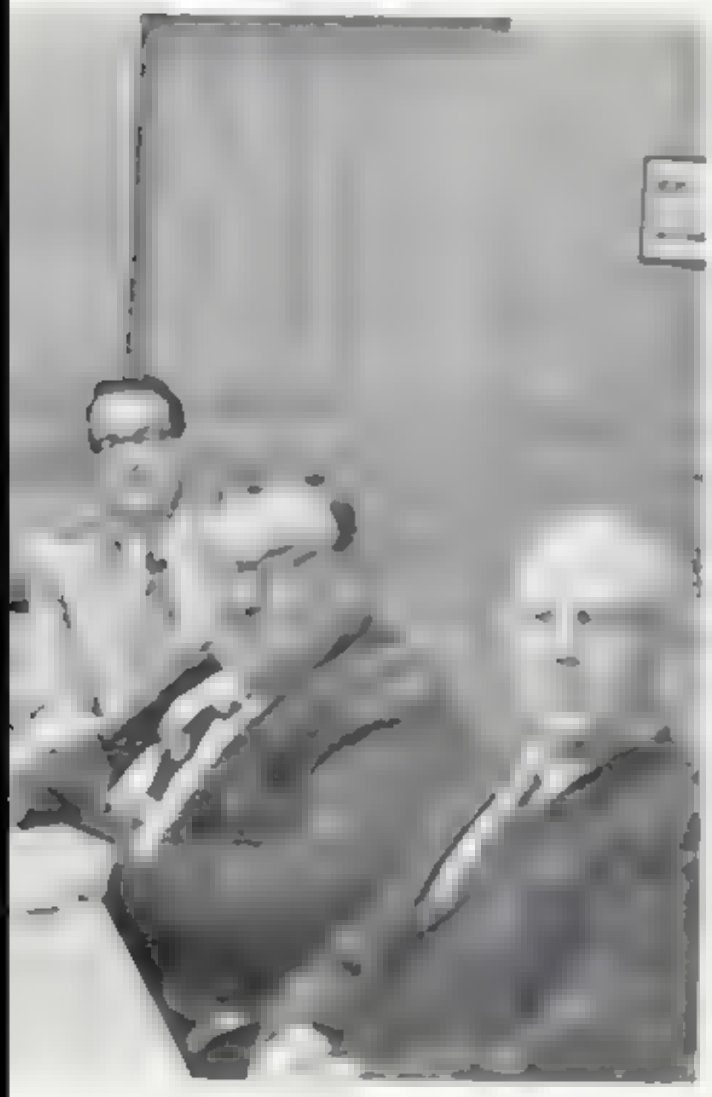
The primary responsibility of making the Madison-Grant School Corporation function properly lies in the hands of many people. Superintendent Harold Dick has a number of endless responsibilities as head of the corporation, and Don Inglis has various responsibilities as Assistant Superintendent

Among the main goals of our school administration are establishing guidelines, making decisions about faculty and curriculum, and supervising various school staffs

Heading Madison-Grant High School are Mr. Merrill Holloway, principal, and Paul Davis, assistant principal. Mr Holloway counsels faculty members and also works to help improve curriculum changes. Mr. Davis, who is also athletic director, plans athletic schedules, selects equipment, and supervises ticket sales, in addition to his other duties

Secretaries for the superintendents and principals help to keep the school operations functioning smoothly by handling records and correspondence

above Mr Harold Dick concentrates hours on his challenging duties as Superintendent of Madison-Grant School Corporation below Don Inglis, Assistant Superintendent, expresses a delightful smile as he poses for a photo taken.



Preparing for the immense responsibilities of guiding Madison-Grant Corporation through the school year (above) Mr Dean Hiatt, Mr Myron Peacock, Mr Carl Craft, Mrs. Jerry Hasley, secretary, Superintendent Harold Dick, Mr Maurice Pierce, (left) Assistant Superintendent Don Inglis, Mr Max Leisure, and Mr Carl Hanes

Principal Merrill Holloway is surprised by photographer as Mr. Davis prepares [illegible]

Telephone book ingenuity perplexes Assistant Principal Paul Davis

(above) Correspondence is one of the many responsibilities of Mrs. Richard Hummer. (below) Miss Donna Kind, Mrs. Arthur Watts pose [illegible]

Mrs. Norm Johnson efficiently handles daily secretarial activities

Staff functions accumulatively

The cooperation of many people is needed in making Madison-Grant High School function as an efficient and effective unit of education

The cooks at MGHS spend many hours preparing and serving well-balanced and nutricious lunches for both faculty and students which helps these people when they return to the classroom to resume study

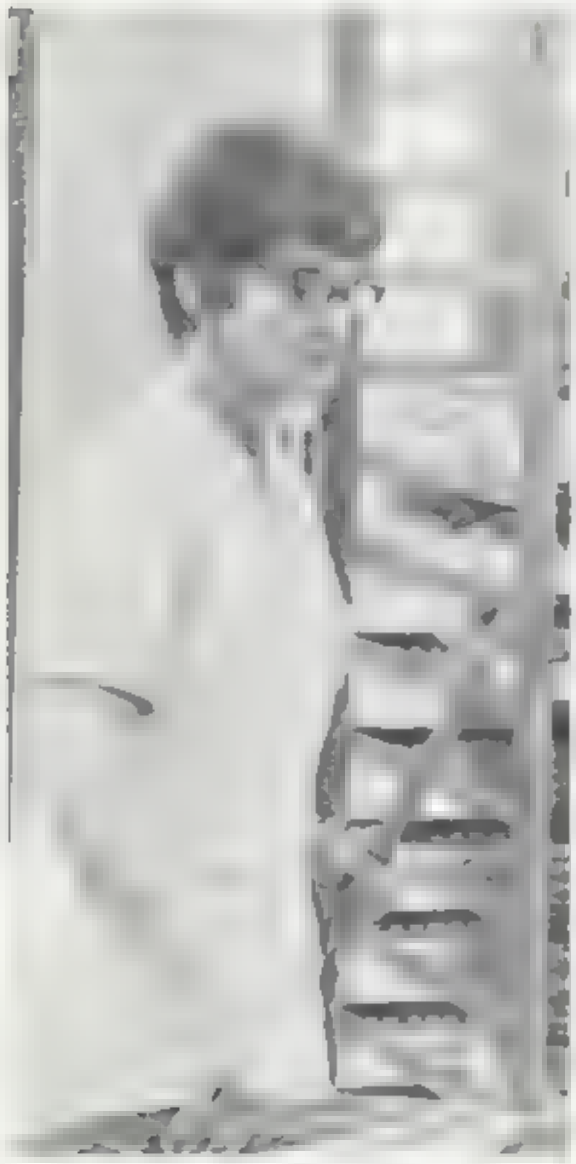
The school is kept clean through the combined efforts of the school's matron and the janitors at Madison-Grant High School

Students are transported to and from school, as well as to and from athletic events, by the Madison-Grant High School bus drivers.

The school nurse, Mrs. Lewis, is helpful if any student is injured or becomes ill

Mrs. Jim Grindle and Mrs. Ken Todd, study hall supervisors provide a quet atmosphere for study.

Mrs. Melvin Blackburn, Mrs. Bill Silvey, Mrs. Howard Tolle, Mrs. Billy Ulery, Mrs. Glen Hoppes, Mrs. Howard Keefer, Mrs. Larry Payne, Mrs. Max Frazier, and Mrs. Francis Armstrong delay the three lunch preparations to pose for a picture



Mrs. Billy Ulery is engrossed in her daily tasks of cleaning the school kitchen and other facilities

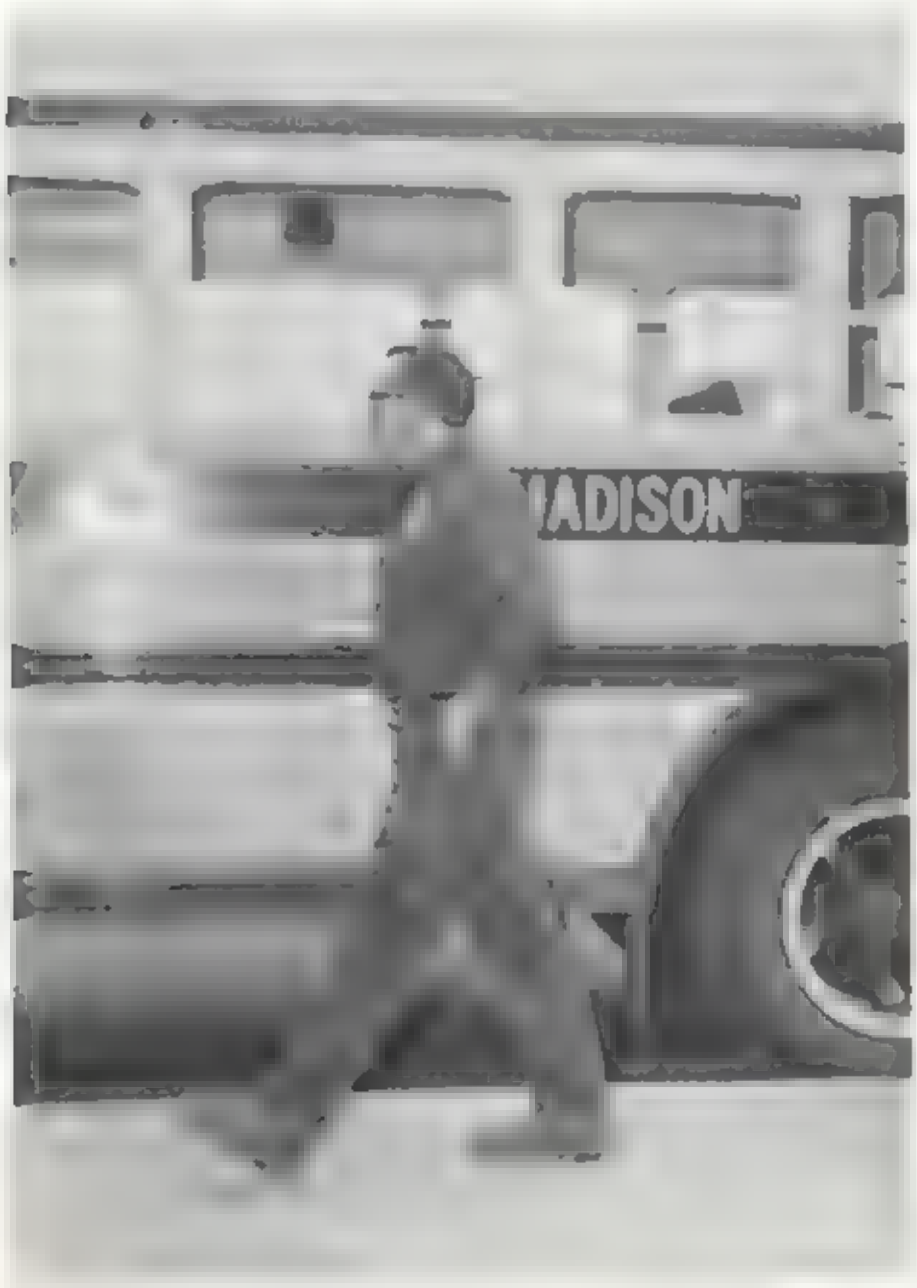
Mrs. Hoppes and Mrs. Armstrong take a break from their vigorous duties as cashiers to pose for a picture

Mrs. Silvey is surprised at the idea of being photographed while cleaning kitchen utensils as is Mrs. Blackburn

Mrs. James Grindle and Mrs. Ken Todd exchange tales of amusing incidents occuring in each of their study halls

(above) Mrs. Lewis is performing one of the many duties as M-G school nurse (left) Mrs. Charlene Jones, corporation dietician, comprehends the numerous possibilities in planning a well-balanced meal

Mr. James Morris, Mr. John Powers, Mr. Eugene Boyce, Mr. Bob Jacobs, Mr. David Simmons, Mrs. Mayczech, Mr. John Melchior, Mr. Craig Holloway, Mr. [illegible] Boyce, [illegible] Lewis, [illegible]



Jim Morris takes cover before the mad rush of students overtake his bus

Mr. Ivan Davies arrives at school to perform his many duties as one of the M.C. custodians

above) Mr. Paul Marley, night watchman, arrives early in the afternoon to begin his duties

Mr. Pattison and Max Ayres discuss lighting techniques for stage production with Mr. Hammer

Mrs. Carmony, school matron, strives to keep M-G spotless

Robert Bach
Dorthy Bennett
Thomas Bennet
Linda Bragg

Donald Clark
Darlene Clevenger
Alice Clymer
Sue Conchous

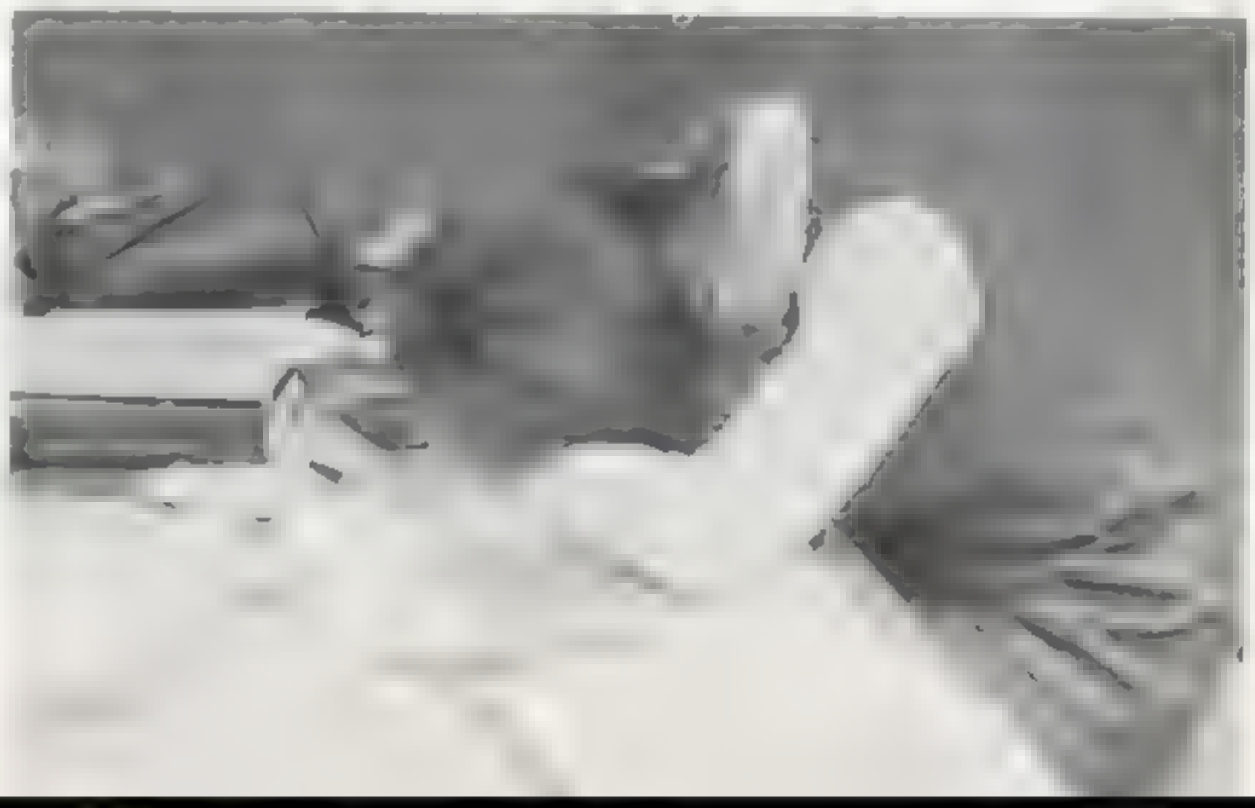
Faculty stimulates courses

The MCHS faculty is a very important part of our school body. The teachers strive to stimulate the many students' interest and to help the students profit greatly from their various courses.

Teachers are confronted with new problems every year. These problems vary from the serious to minor, but they are all a part of the faculty. To solve the many problems that face them, teachers must make many decisions—many of them minor and somewhat routine; others are of extreme importance; all are necessary in the career of teacher, and all are needed for the improvement of the students' understanding

Teachers also find time and energy to sponsor classes, clubs, and the many sports activities offered their students. Some teachers also devote their spare time chaperoning dances, and many spend their free time helping students improve their understanding of difficult assignments

(above) Mrs. Gough writes the phonetic pronunciation of Georges Pompadou. (below) Mrs. Bragg takes time out from her strenuous teaching activities to gain her composure



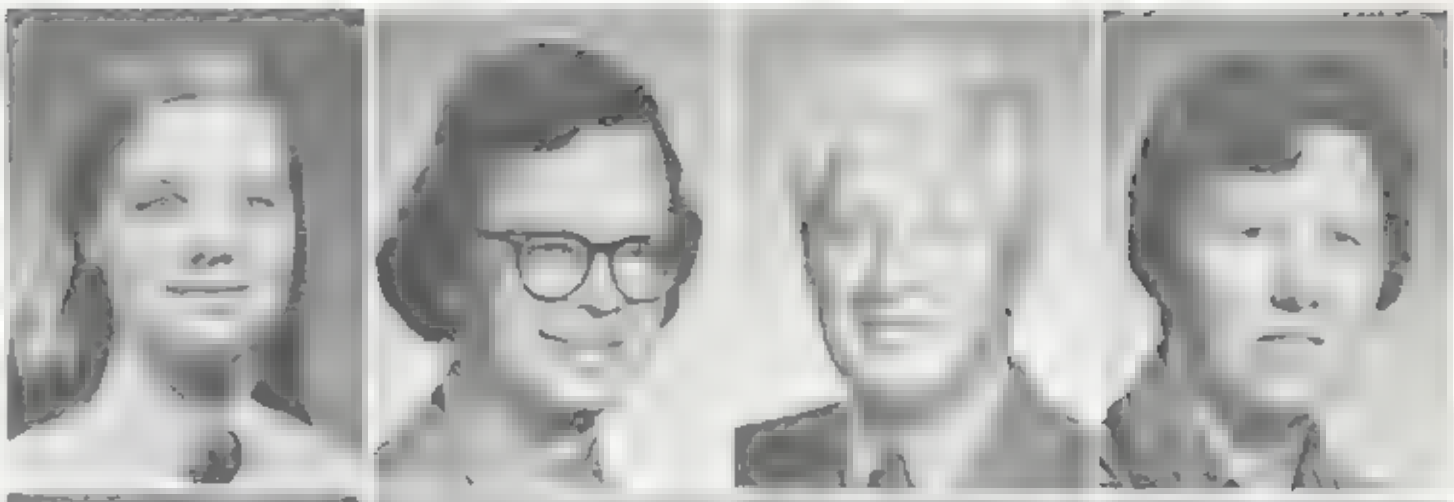
above Mrs. Herring displays [illegible] at the [illegible] of her students' exams left Mr Leatherman strives to [illegible] the art of [illegible]

Mr Hammer exemplifies one of the various techniques used in the teaching of his speech classes

Charmaine Demers
Leon Earnest
Jack Ford
Paul Gallo

Janet Gough
Steve Hammer
Robert Henman
Sally Herring

Meredith Hoff
Larry Janssen
Virgil Kirkpatrick
Jane Kohanoga



Donald
Dr
Patty
Susan

Carol McIntosh
Carole
James
James Monohan

Mrs. Overman takes advantage of the facilities offered her students

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Pat Shoptaw

Rose Slatt
James Stone
Dave [illegible]
Dennis Stroop

[illegible]
[illegible]
Florence Wood
Charles Wright

(above) Mr. Dennis Majewski assumes the many teaching responsibilities of Mr. Clark. (left) Corny uses her Bic pen wisely.

Mr. Bach arrives at the proper solution by using one of several mathematical equations

Seniors meet the World

This, the final year for the numerous MGHS seniors, is one of the most important times of their lives.

It is the year when the students are forced to actually meet the world for the first time by getting jobs, going to college, and, in many cases, taking on the responsibilities of married life.

Though there is much work to be done and there are many decisions to make, there are still many exciting and interesting times to be spent at school activities and with friends.

At the close of the senior school year, to many students, the long-time dreams for the future become realities.

Kathie J. Barney
Joe Berry

Christy Lou Bohlander
Becky Bradshaw
Marisa Lynn Brewer
Ramona Bright

It isn't just being part of the crowd that's important

Seniors prepare for the Homecoming game by decorating the halls and rooms

Nyoka Brown
Duane Brown
Timothy E. Burke
Sue Ellen Buroker

It's being an individual that's important

Karen Clifton believes that practice makes perfect

[illegible]

[illegible]

both Mitchener and Kim Clymer [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Ann Newson listens closely to explanations of World Literature stories

Ron Hiatt

Cher Ho

Jacquelyn Sue Hinds
Gordon Hobgood
Dennis Hollingsworth
Trudy Lynn Hollingsworth

As Seniors "clown around" at the park, boys show their skill at balancing

Ann Albertson Homrighous

Mike Howell

Our "panel of experts" says, "Tree climbing makes people physically fit."

Bessie Humphreys
Susan Hurst

Peg Ison
Mark Jarrett

Thomas K. Jeffries
Marcia Jessie

Karen Sue Jessup
Bob Johnson

Michael E. Jones
Jim Justus

Senior students decorate the M-C Christmas tree for the enjoyment of all

Bonnie Kearns
Lucky Wassie Kurtz
Tony Lackey
Jane LaShaw

Brian D. Lewis
William Donald Lewis
Kelvin Lightsey
Will Listenbee

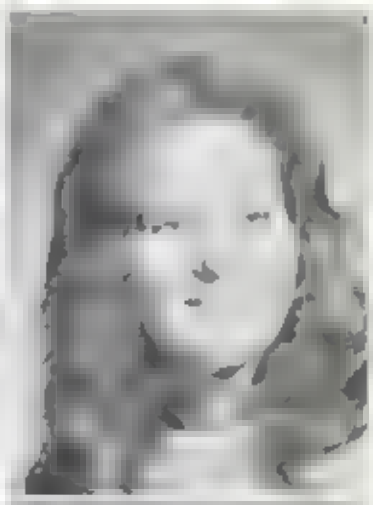
Madison Grant's Senior class officers Susan Heater, Treasurer, Mark Childs, President, Ann Honnighous, Vice President, and Peggy Meyer, Secretary enjoy exploring the roof of the school

Sue Lowe
Terry Longato

Chris Lowe
Jay Masch

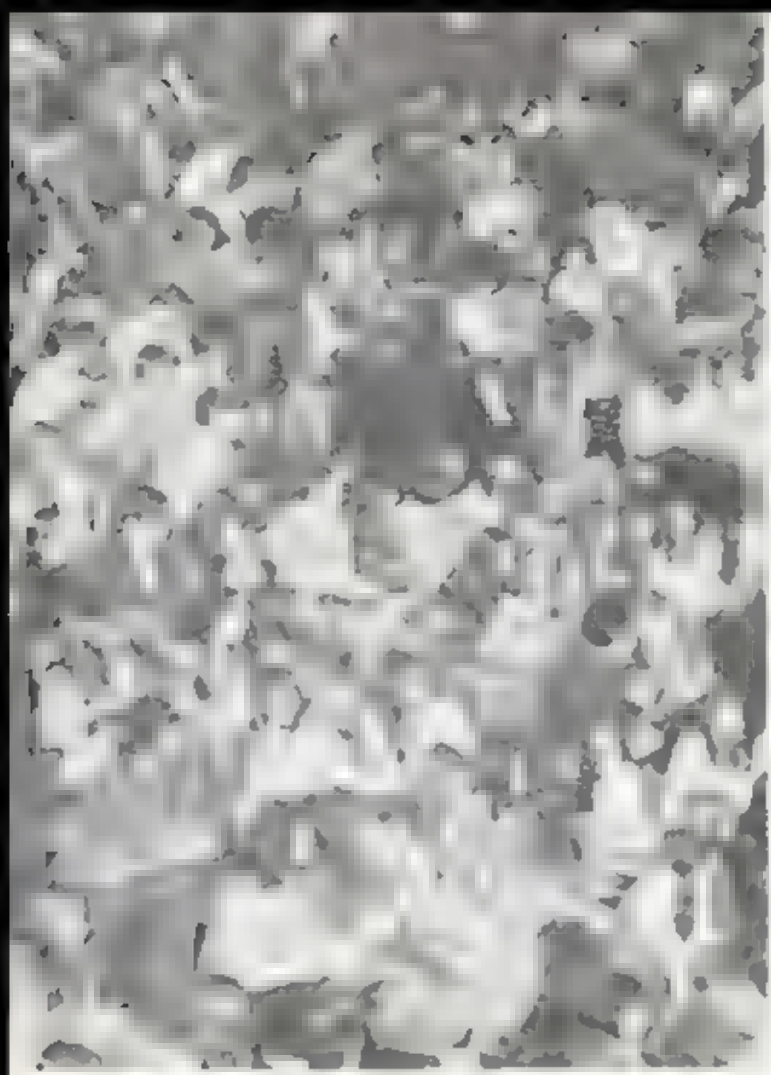
Madison Grant students of all ages enjoy a chance to relax at

Roy Maynard
Gary McCaslin
Allen McGraw
Donna Meadors



Peggy Meaux
Jim Mitchell
Beth Mittelstaedt
Mike Moore

Joyce Navi
Le Ann Nevelson
Gail Nunn
Claudia Parker



Their school spirit is participating in sports

Wayne Parks
Frank Payne

Jane Ann Peacock
Debby Phelps

Joey Phillips
Ivan Phemalp
Kurt Plessner
JeAn Poling

Terry Preaves
Debbie Reynolds
Janet Rhoades
Phil Ruf

Dawda Rychey
Charles Rogers
Paul Satterthwaite
Brenda Jean Sears

Jim Shaffer
Sally Schooley
Michele Sewell
Irene Sewell

Roy M. Smalley
Larry Smallwood
Edward L. Smith
Faith Smith

Gordon Wayne Smith
Irene Snelling
Bob Stam
James E. Stewart

Karl K. Strasser
Craig S. Sullivan
Sue Sullins
Rick Tambs

Terry L. Tates
Kim Turner
Scott Tyree
Brenda Sue Walker

Best certainly feels good after a walk

Kim Watson
Reginald C. Watson

Dixie Weld
Rick Wheadon

Sandra Chestene Whitmare
Nancy Williams
Ray Wilson
Sandy Wright

Stephen A. Wyatt
Curtis Yeater

Penny Jean York
Steven G. Young

And you want to take *my* picture?

Juniors make decisions

As with tradition, the junior class finds themselves caught in the midst of a crucial part of their lives. This is the year these students make the decisions involving their life's work and where they should go in search of finding an appropriate career.

These students also find themselves busy with the normal school activities, such as the task of choosing a prom theme and projecting that theme into a successful event.

The junior year is one compiled of not only PSAT and SAT tests, but of the many complicated, yet wonderful things that make school life best.

Junior class officers Greg Hyatt, President, Vic Dean, Vice-President, Karen Jump, Secretary, and Nancy Smith Treasurer, take time out of their busy schedules to have a picture taken.

Mike Acuff
Jon Adams
Emily Allen
Robert Anderson
Margaret Armstrong
Mike Barnard
Becky Barnes

Lou Ann Beckley
Terry Bennett
Deb Berry
Kim Bohlander
Robin Border
Sherry Bright
Vickie Bright

George Burkhart
John Butcher
Ron Byrd
Jeanette Calvert
Dixie Carpenter
Tonya Carroll
Michael Carter

Michael Carter
Dennis Carter
Mike Chism
Mark Clos
Carol Collins
Brenda Cook
Rockey Corby

Gary Cramer
Wes Crawford
Deborah Dailey
Tom Dailey
Vic Dean
Russel Dexter
Carl Dickerson

Sheryl Dickerson
Terry Dickerson
Steve Dickey
Gary Dilley
Cathy Dockery
Jim Dolling
Dave Dugan

Linda Durr
Peggy Eastling
Sandy Eccler
Greg Eezer
Rebecca Ecte
Cathy Eaw
Cindy Eaw

Marlene Frazier
Randy Freeman
Diana Gibson
Teresa Gaugle
James Garr
Gwena Griffith
Mike Gross

Deb Hackney
Robin Harter
Nancy Hatton
Phyllis Hatton
Mike Havens
Robert Henderson
Joe Hensley

Gary Hiatt
Mary Ann Hiatt
Denise Hipsher
Donna Holloway

Jim Hunter
Stuart Horner

Gerry Horn
Carol Howard

Becky Lockron takes Sonny Starkey's order as she helps in the concession stand

Brenda Wyson waits [illegible] to get a Coke

Dennis Magnolia
Shawn Mahan
Kendra Maxwell
Susan Martin
Tracy Martin

Larry Martz
Jack Maynard
Bruce McLane
Pat Merrill
Teresa Meyer

John Moore
Debbie Morris
Jerry Murphy
Connie Nash
John Nelson

Beth Oehler
Lynn Ooms
Brenda Owens
Jane Parker
Cathy Parkinson

Debra Pearce
Terry Peck
Chip Pettit
Del Pinto
Dan Pogue

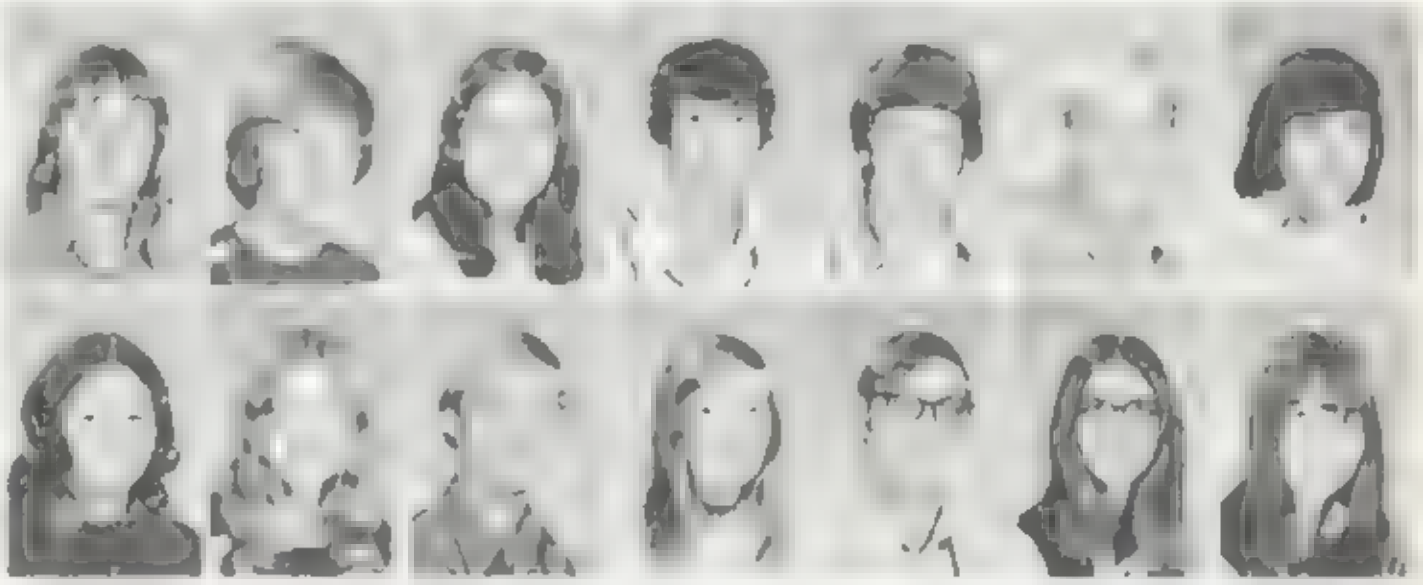
Tracy Peking

Rhonda Presnall

Steve Randall

Karen Jump takes advantage of a break during a football game

above: Mr. Louvele explains the assignment to you Arts students tonight. Taking a break from their studies, Juniors talk about interesting events.



Top row left to right: Jerry Lockard, Bob Thompson, Jerry Eacks, Rick Robertson, Larry [illegible], Ray Wooldridge.

Second row left to right: Johnnie Hollins, Robert Nix, Del Sapponeck, Marcus Sachset, Anita Sear, Johnnie Sessom.

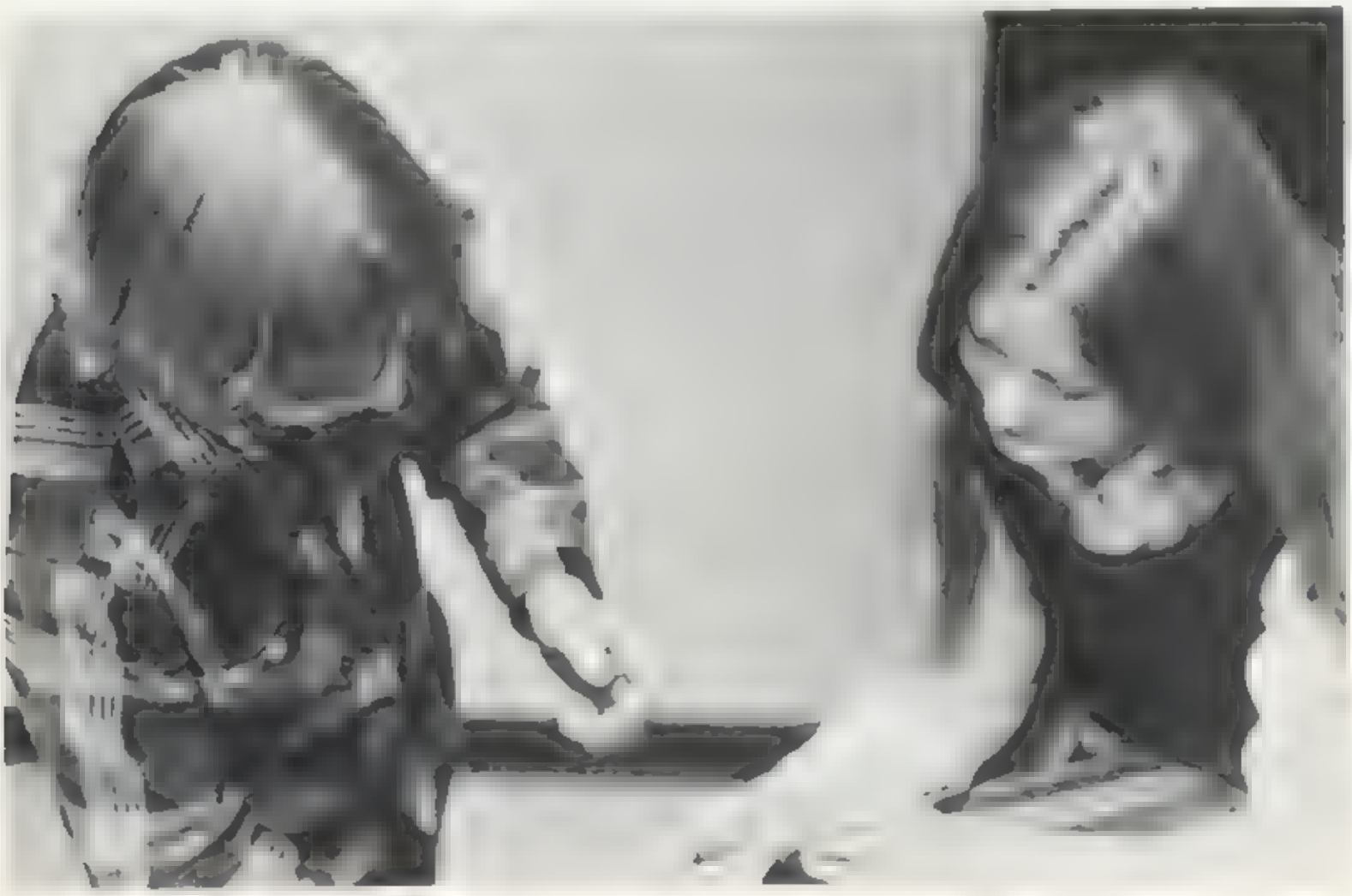
above: Eager to take a picture, Doug Williams seemingly stands in wonder [illegible] tonight. Extending a friendly greeting is another Arts student, Joe Dean.

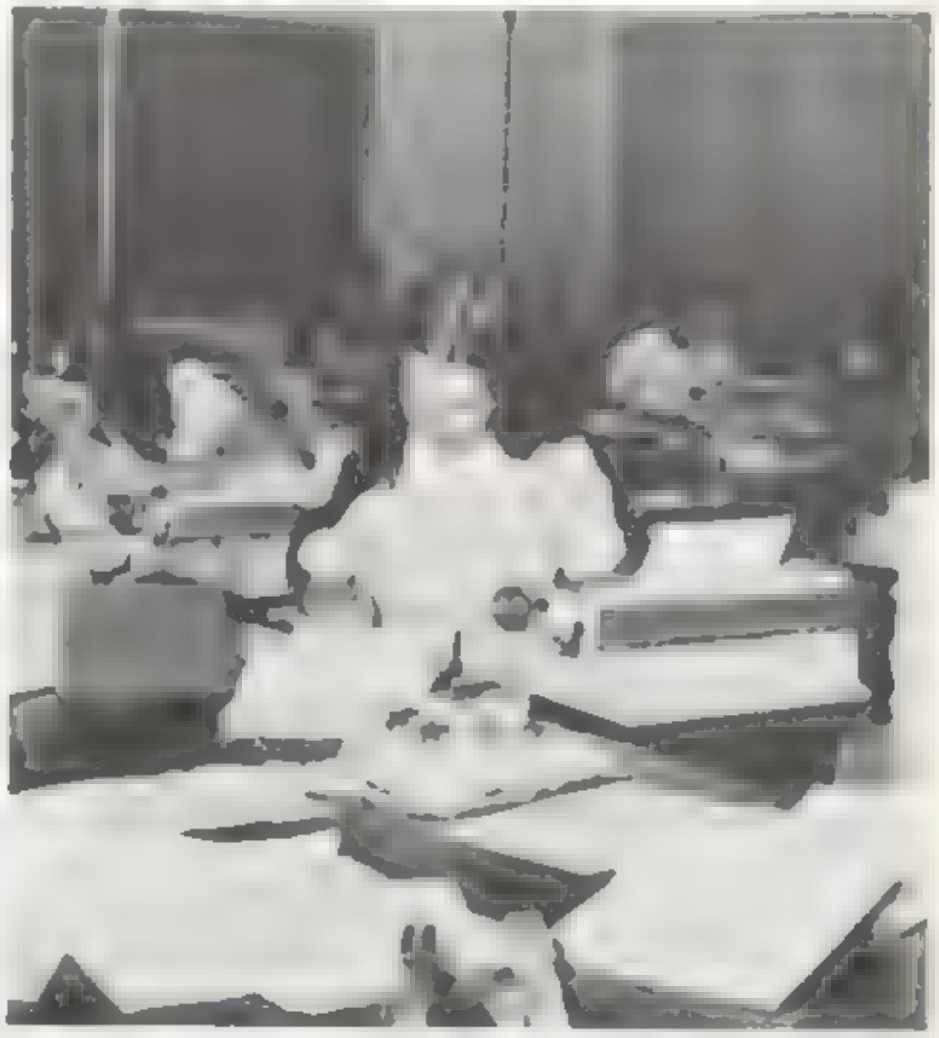
above: Sheryl Dickerson and Beth [illegible] together [illegible] for trip
fall right: Linda [illegible]

Cindy Sexton
Sheila Shane
Del Shelton
John Skelton
Jeff Small
Nancy Smith
Lynn Southard

Jim Staggs
Jerry Stair
Robert Starkey
Beth Stone
Debbie Dyer
Ken Thomson
David Turner

Becky Barnes hands the key to the lab drawer to her lab partner Bob Reesler [illegible] so that he [illegible] the proper equipment





(above) Terry Bennett carries on a discussion with Peggy Eve[illegible] and Da[illegible] Pogue. (right) Freezing at still [illegible] school spirit, Debb Hackney watches the game spellbound.

Diane Turner
Cathy VanMatre
Kathy Vaughn
Larry Vaughn
Anita Vetor
Connie Vetor
Pam Wable

Judy Walker
Steven West
Kenny Wh[illegible]
Kevin Wh[illegible]
Thomas W[illegible]
Doug Williams
Brenda W[illegible]

[illegible] Stone, Beck [illegible] Jerry Stoll [illegible] the [illegible] School Bow

Bob Hunter learns that [illegible] weather [illegible]

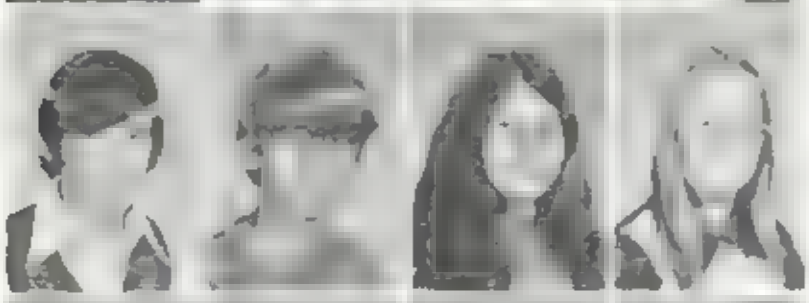
Making sure that all the pictures are there Bob Hunter Marlene Frazier and Rhonda Fressall help with the yearbook

Ted Yan
Indra Yeater
Diana Yerk
Diana Zech

Sophomores

The sophomore year at MGHS is one that involves much decision making. Sophomores must decide which jackets and rings to order, but more important than that, it is the year when many students really begin to think seriously about their futures.

Randy Abbott
Bruce Abernathy
Ron Anders
Jalinda Anderson



Dennis Appel
Terry Avery
Sue Ballard
Virginia Bannister

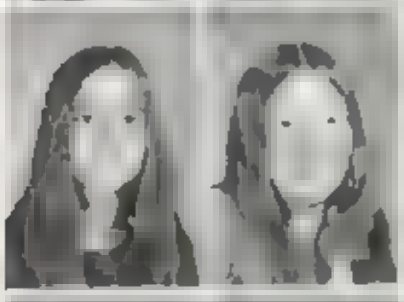
Connie Berry
Cindy [illegible]
Greg [illegible]
Jeff Bohlander

Dee Bradshaw
Dale Breedlove
Kathy Breedlove
Melody Bright

Anita Browder
Darrell Brown
Sharon Buis
Roxanne Burnworth
Brian Burroker
Connie Butcher
Pam Byrd

Wayne Capps
Doug [illegible]

Kim Carpenter
Randy Carrol



Debbie Carter
Donna Carter

Jeff Childs
Jeff Clark

Sophomores enjoy participating in classroom discussions

Karen [illegible]
Rosetta [illegible]

Daniel [illegible]
Bob [illegible]

Kathy Cook
Chris [illegible]

Greg [illegible]
Vicky [illegible]

Sophomore class officers for the 1982-1983 school year are Vic Mizer, secretary; Kurt Kohlmorgen, President; Jeff Childs, Vice-president; [illegible] and Cathy [illegible], Treasurer.

Karen [illegible]
[illegible]
Stacy [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Terry [illegible]
Andy [illegible]
Susan [illegible]
Greg [illegible]
Andrea [illegible]

Jo [illegible]
[illegible]
Sherry [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Wanda [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Steve [illegible]
[illegible]

Troy [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Mike [illegible]
Teresa [illegible]

What goes on [illegible] never

Sandy Capser
Intra Club

Melanie Cranaway
Dave Cranda

Cindy Cragnet
Brenda Bussey

Penny Chandler
[illegible]
Denise Dziekanski
Gaye Henry
[illegible] Jones
Jerry Hines
[illegible] Ojo

Gary Halsey
Brent Holloway
Janet Holloway
Kay Hurst
[illegible] Hughes
Karen Hurst
[illegible]

Kevin Hurst
Kim Hurst
[illegible]
Larry [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Mary Jameson
[illegible]
Debbie Jones

Johnna Jones
[illegible]
[illegible]

Carol [illegible]
Lorraine Kerstin
Lucia Kesch

Bob Cranaway asks "How did I get into this mess?"

Nancy Kelsay
Chris Kincaid
Les Kinzer
Jeff King
Brian Kirkwood
Craig Kistler
Kurt Kohlenberger

Jim Lee
Rita Lemons
Robin Lewis
Eric Lindstedt
Beth Logan
Tina Logan
Robert Long

Deborah Lowe
Donna Lynch
Deb McCune
Phil McCraw
Larry McNatt
Ann Maggard
Jerry Martin

Ron Martin
Randy Mason
Anna Mathews
Susan Maynard
Elizabeth Meier
Sandy Miller
Trobin Miller

Vic Miller
Leslie Moore
L. Moore
Barbara Meyer
Bruce Mertes
Cynthia Mott
Pamela Morris

Verna Morris
Rick Nasser
Dixann Nast
Doug Neeley
Jackie Oaks
Gary Olmstead
Jack Owens

Karen Painter
Fay Palmer
Kerry Parker

Clinton Payne
Eddie Pierce
Garland Peck

Norma Petersen
Debbie Pierce
Arthur Phelipe

Karen Plantz
Vonda [illegible]
Robynn Pruett

Bettie Deavers sits and contemplates life

Richard Silvey
Dee Simpson
Lane Siple
Jay Small
Brian Smallwood

Bob Snelling
Greg Southard
Sherrie Spahr
Jane Spencer
Susan Spencer

David Spatzenegger
Russell Starr
Harold Staggs
Sonny Starkey
James Starr

I might not have won the "legs" contest but I tried

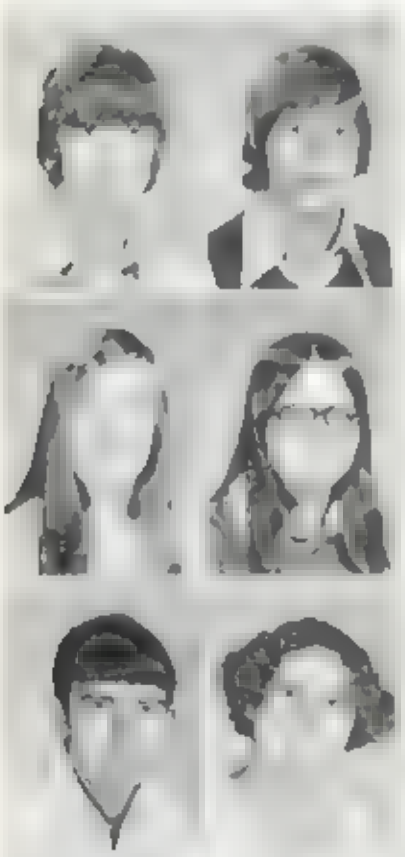
A few students find time to use the phones at recess classes

Patty Stone

Barbara Stewart

Marilyn Stewart

Terri Stone

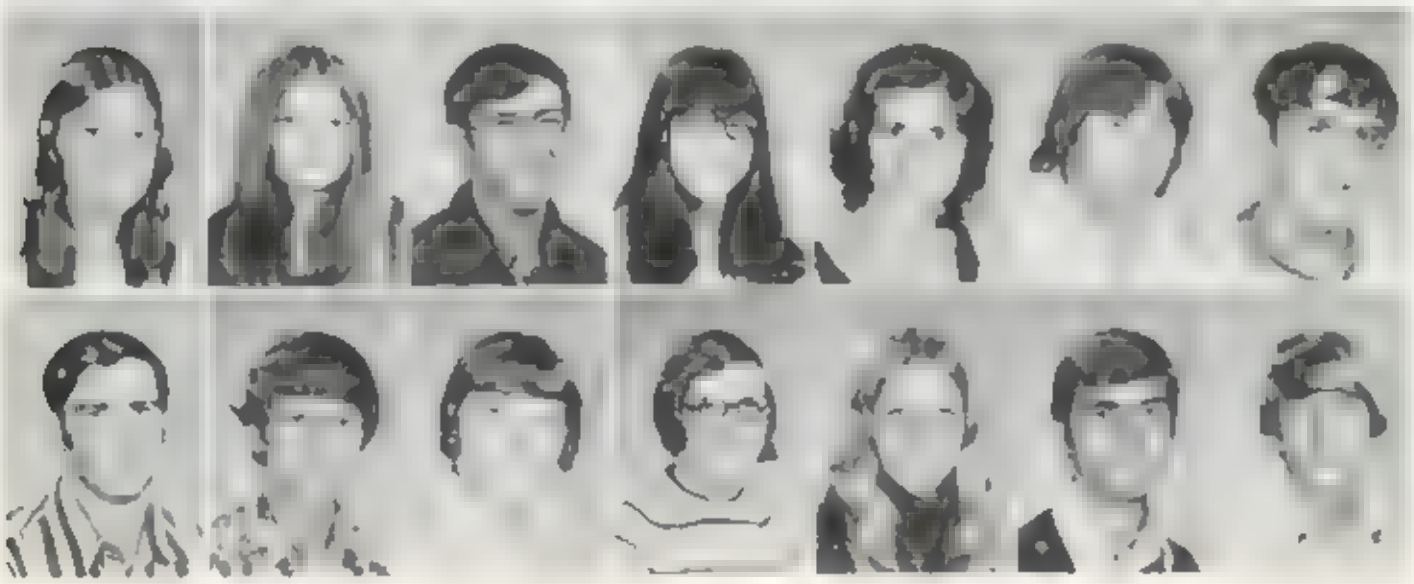


Darrell Sparkes
Kirk Strasser

Ruth Swanson
Norma Taylor

Everett Tingstrom
Rob Thurber

After school the halls empty very quickly



Cindy Tatus
Sherry Tomas
Dave Tomlinson
Patricia Turner
Cindy Ursu
Jack Vermillion
David Wardwell

Clarence Watson
Brian Whitehead
Carla Williams
Roxanne Williams
Nancy Wuis
Dennis Wright
Larry Wright

Freshmen class officers: Jeff Smith, Treasurer; Linda Lockett, Secretary; Scott Chesney, Vice-president and Tim Fox, President

Freshmen

For the freshmen, the first six weeks can be the roughest. It does not, however, take them long to discover what is expected of them. Soon, what at first seemed frightening becomes routine, as they begin to participate in sports, pep sessions, and other school affairs

Bobby Anderson
Lucille Lacey
Gary Marshall
Brenda [illegible]
David Beeman
Melvin Blackburn
Jill Bohlander

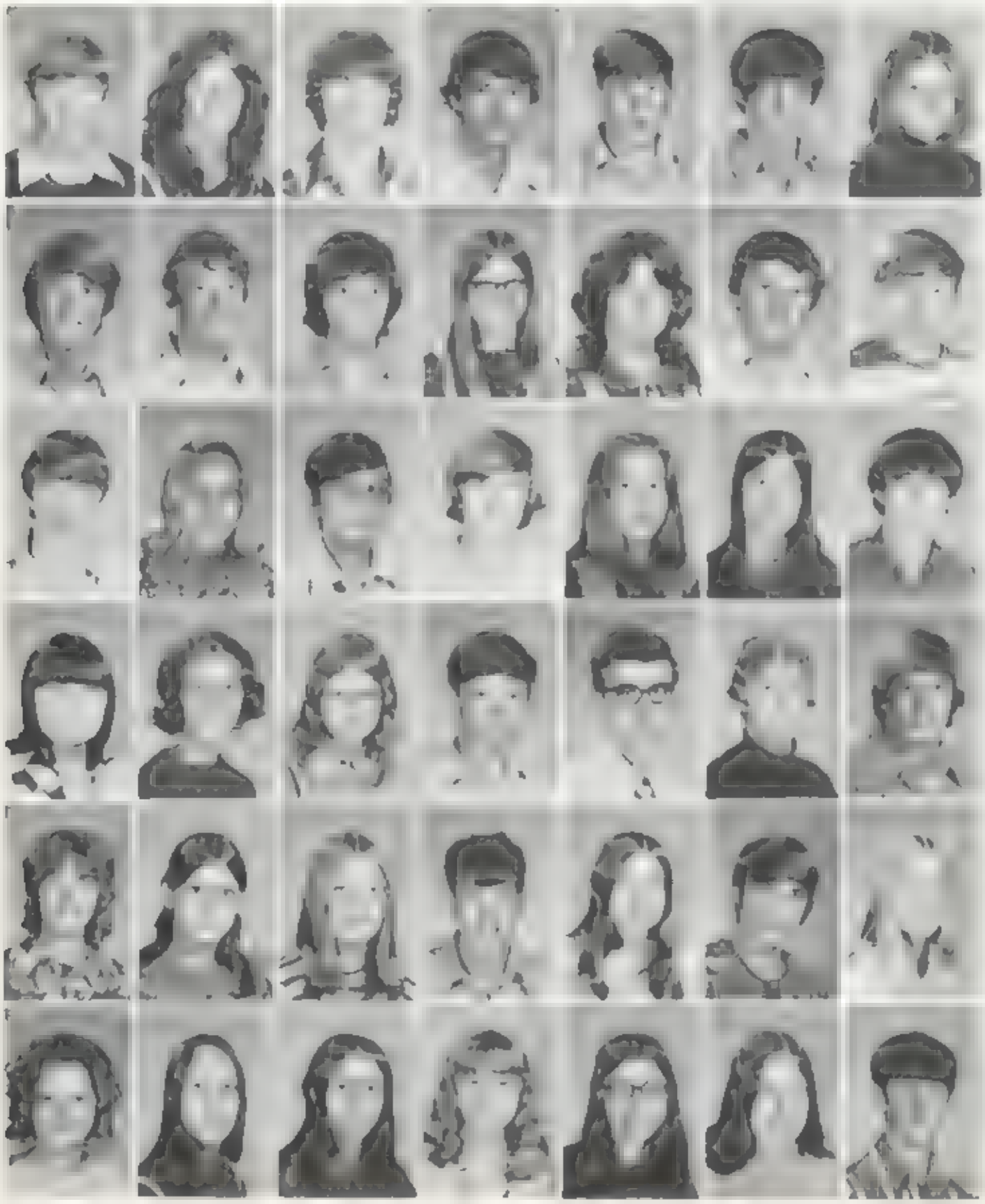
Marlene Bradshaw
Danny Bragg
Lou [illegible]
Virginia [illegible]
[illegible] Brust
Mark Bryan
Dene Burton

Jack Butcher
Barney Butler
Debbie Butler
Sherry Calvert
Mike Carpenter
Cindy Carson
Donna Carter

Mark Carter
Brian Candell
Scott Chesney
Jeff Clifton
Johnny Cline
Le Ann Collins
Deborah Conaway

Kevin Cook
Joe Cox
Brenda Crane
Gayle Crank
Mike Crossman
Phil Crowder
Sarah Crull

Freshmen students congregate up in the park at any chance they get.



Lisa Davis
Mike Deaver
Roger Dockery
Carl Douglas
Tracy Dupony
Howard Elliott
Paulette Eastman

Janet Ellingwood
Tim Elsworth
Diane Fancett
John Ferree
Vickie Fleming
Mike Freely
Rick Fields

Don Fights
Diane Fizer
Dean Flannery
Diane Foster
Jeff Fox
Tonya Fox
Bud Garmon

Loretta Garmon
Jill Garner
Jerry Garrett
Robert Gaskin
Mike Goodpaster
Kent Graves
Gail Hackney

Cindy Hardin
Connie Hale
Pam Harper
Terry Hartsuper
Mary Hatton
Dave Hiatt
Laurie Hikade

Deeon Hipsher
Wendie Hollingsworth
Robin Horn
Rita Hopkins
Cathy Jo Howard
Linda Howel
Dwayne Humphrey

Brenda Hartsock
Jody Hutchenson
Roberta Hutchinson
[illegible] Ingle
Gary Jackson
[illegible]
[illegible]

Lisa Jeffries
[illegible]
Judy Jones
Michael Jones
Rosemary Jones
Alice Jordan
David Kaestz

Kathy Kinney
[illegible] Kreig
Kim Kurtz
[illegible]
Tommy Lamb
Jerry Lashaw
Linda Lawson

Kevin Lewis
Dennis Lighty
Dennis Lighty

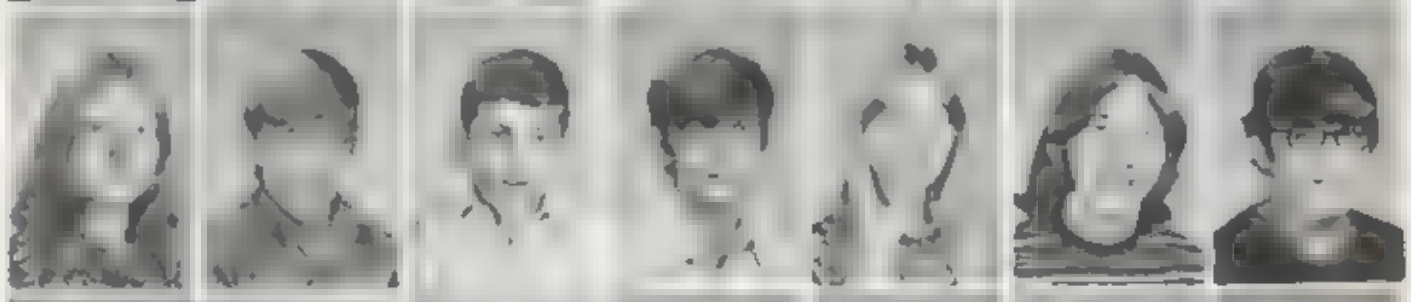
Cindy Little
Michael Logan
Jerry Logan

Freshman students put the library to good use by studying the available materials

Linda Love
Candy Lyon
Deobie Mahoney

Tim Manos
Jerry Martin
Melissa Massey
Connie Masses
Paul Matrey
Joann Maxwell
Sue McCasey

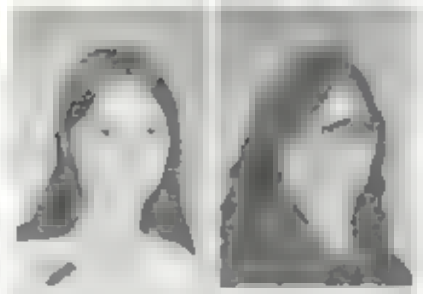
Lisa McCoy
Phil McGuire
Mike McMahan
Chris Miller
Nickie Miller
Kenny Miller
Chip Mitchener



Eric Mitchener
Beth Moore
Bill Morgan
Linda Morrow
Larry Moyer
Debbie Murphy
Sharon Nave

Mike McMahan takes a break from French class

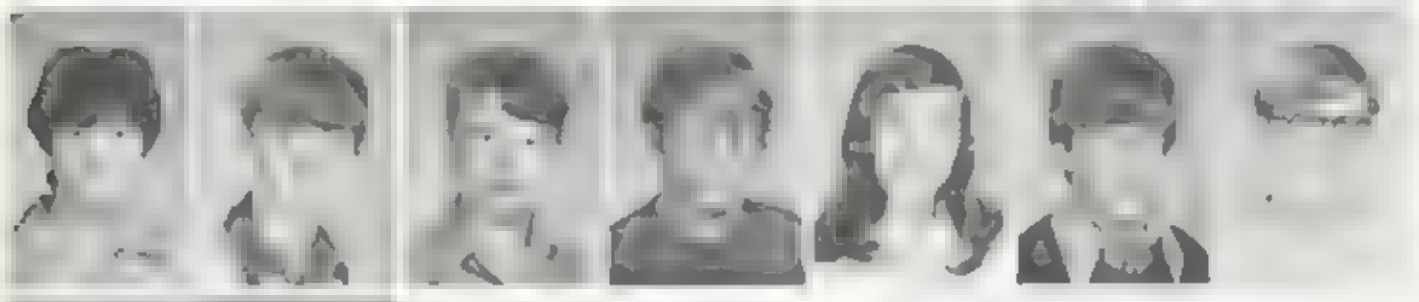
Jerry Nordley
Lisa Nelson



Betty Nesler
Jessica Nelson

Grace Newey
Liz Nesler

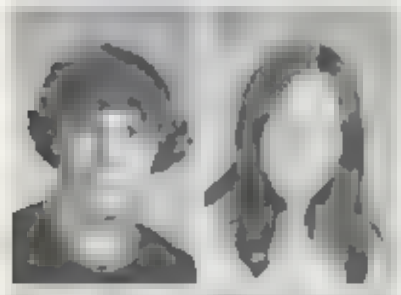
Sharon Oakes
Lynn Olsen



Donna Pace
Bonnie Payne
Donna Peace
Eric Perron
Sherry Peters
Ring Petty
Bruce Phelps

Ray Phelps
Teresa Phelps

Cathy Phillips
Randy Pierce



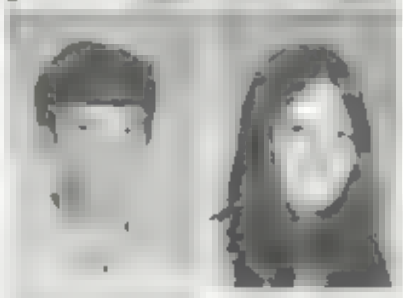
Raymond Plescher
Tammy Poling

Tony Powell
Greg Pugh

Madison-Grant's freshmen basketball team practices jump balls

Miss Gerbelions' freshman English class concentrates on a quiz

Linda Bowerge
Traci Bouggess



Kevin Bowns
Peggy Boyd

George Bowlive
Tanya Box

John Boshong
Terry Sacra

Mary Scarbett
Mike Savage
Wayne Schaar
David Scary
Teresa Scheas
Melanie Schubert
Tristy Shaffer
Angela Shamery
Mike Sheet
Deborah Sheedy
Eva Sherrier
Bonnie Silvey
Debbie Simpkins
Cal Skinner

Some freshman students show their spirit

Randy Small
Bryan Smith
Doug Smith
Jeff Smith

Lori Smith
Sherie Smith
Lee Smith
Bob Smithson

Sarah Stanonagh
Lorey Stanley
Bernard Starr
Jacqueline Steele

Sheila Stephenson
Carlie Stieber

Lynn Stieber
Jack Story

Miles Stout
Karen Stowe

Kelly Swafford
Lana Swache

Gil Skinner — sole employee for same 40 years

Lyndine Sweet
Jerry Sylvester
Sherry Tanner
Cathy Tatum
Gary Tennant
Cassie Tomlinson
Michelle Townswood

Carrie Tyler
Steve Vanston
Rick Vaught
Lynda Walker
Stephen Walker
Chris Warren
Kenny Watkins

By making a big MG

Debbie Wilkerson
David Williams
Chris Wilson

Kenny Wilson
Lanette Wise
Mary Witherspoon

Travis York
Kelly Young
Rick Zeal

The community has many businesses

from which we buy products which are

necessary for our living. Advertisers

[illegible] our [illegible] their business

[illegible] and their products. In this way

businessmen help not only themselves

but also us. We need them; they need

us.

THIS IS COMMUNITY IN-

VOLVEMENT. WE AND ADVERTI-

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Advertisement

A Full Service Bank

The Fairmount State Bank

101 N. Main St.
Fairmount, Indiana
948-4330

[illegible] Kay Hurst [illegible] at the Fairmount State Bank

Lloyd W. Wood

210 S. Main St.
Fairmount, Indiana
948-4129

New and Used Cars

Kesler Ford

203 N. Main St.
Fairmount, Indiana
948-4122

Wrecker Service

Harner's Standard Station

Junction State Road 9 and 26
Fairmount, Indiana
948-5146

Furniture & Appliances

Hunt's Furniture

[illegible] Main St
[illegible]
[illegible]

Since 1903

Hunt's Funeral Home

[illegible] Main St
[illegible]
[illegible]

Try Our Salad Bar

Dot's
Party House

112 S. Main St
Fairmount, Indiana
948-9103

Insurance Agency

Maurice Mark

111 S. Washington St
Sweetser, Indiana
[illegible]

Ann Hourighous admires the floral arrangements at Lloyd's

Great Variety in Flowers & Gifts

Lloyd's

103 N. Baldwin Avenue
Marion, Indiana
664-9088

Donna Record and Sandy Miller receive the finest service at Rybolt's

All Home Needs

Rybolt and Son Furniture

115 N. Washington St
Swayzee, Indiana
922 7979

Eat, Drink, and Be Merry

Kibbey's Dairy Queen

118 W. Washington St
Farmland, Indiana

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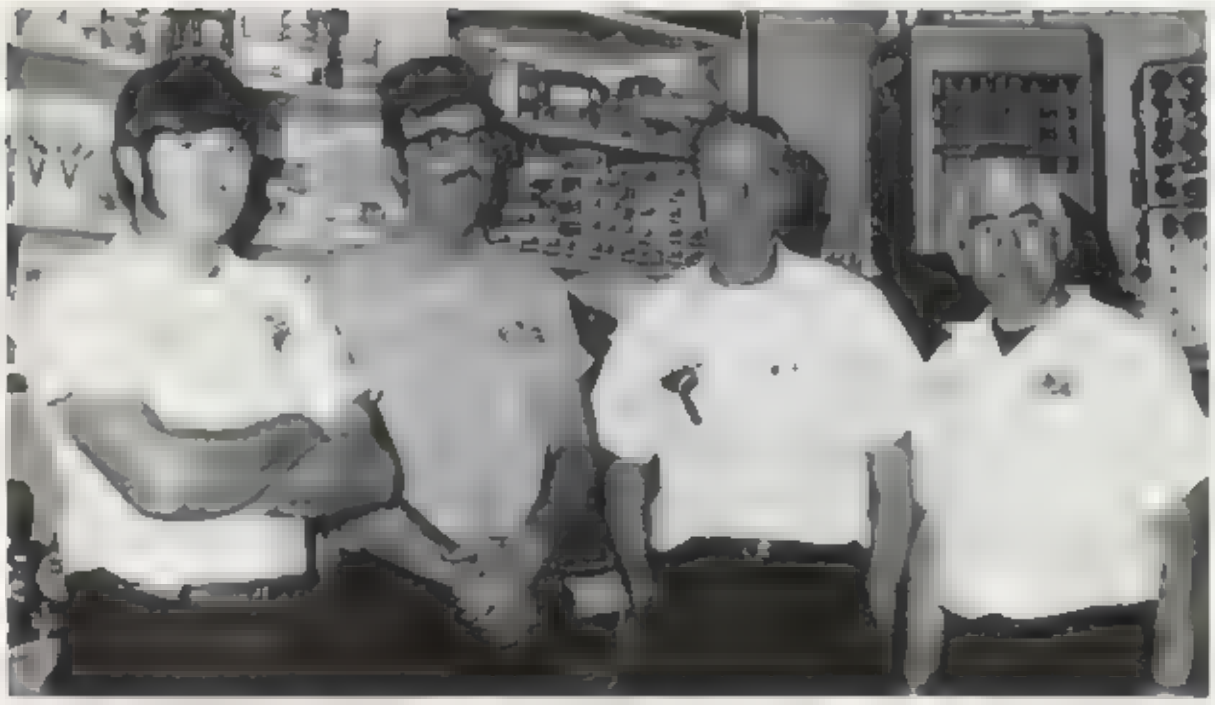

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Quick, Friendly Service

Cullen & Stone Sunoco

N. Main St
Summitville, Indiana
536 2868

Shurline Food Center

Solms Shurway

located at
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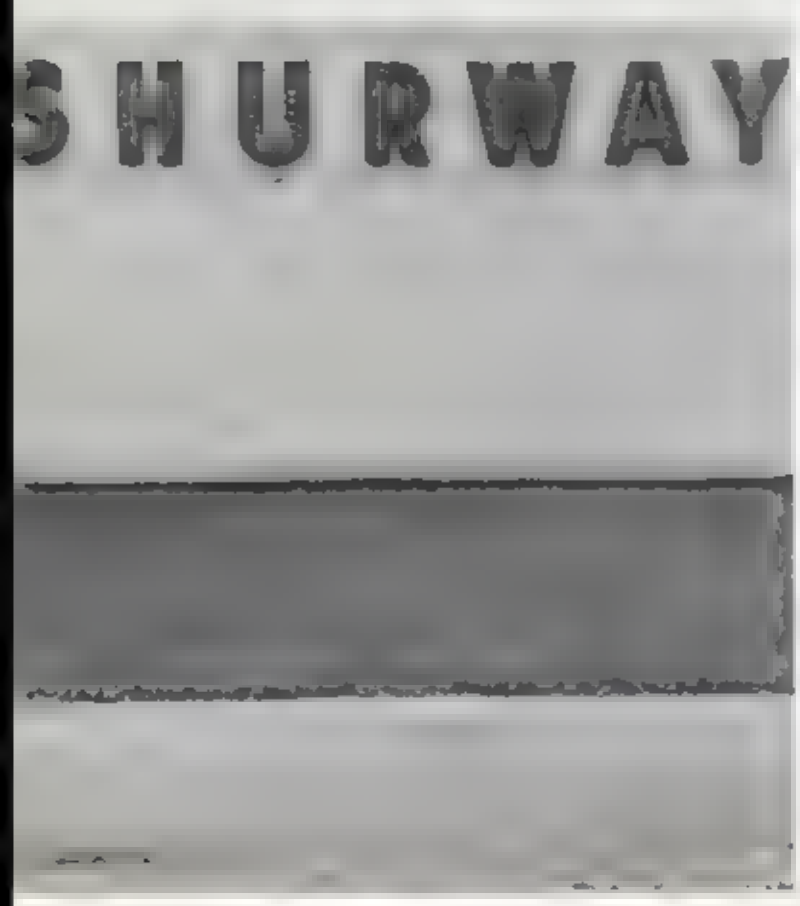
Oak City, Indiana
and
1325 S. Main St
Bluffton, Indiana



as Cary's Shurline Food Center

Friendly service at Underwood & Sons Meat Market

Retail & Custom Butchering

Underwood & Sons Meat Market

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H. C. Hackney and Co.

205 E. Jefferson St
Fairmount, Indiana
948-4666

State Farm Insurance

Bill Young

112 E. Washington St
Fairmount, Indiana
948-4173

Bill Young is your State Farm Agent

STATE FARM
Auto
Life
Fire
INSURANCE ®

Mid-West Food Packers

Fowlerton, Indiana
948-4154

Mid-West Food Packers, Inc.

Prescriptions—Cosmetics

Baily Drugstore

Harrison & Church St.
Alexandria, Indiana
724-2-77

Citizens State Bank has offered continuous service since 1884

Oldest Bank in Grant County

Citizens State Bank

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Fairmount, Indiana
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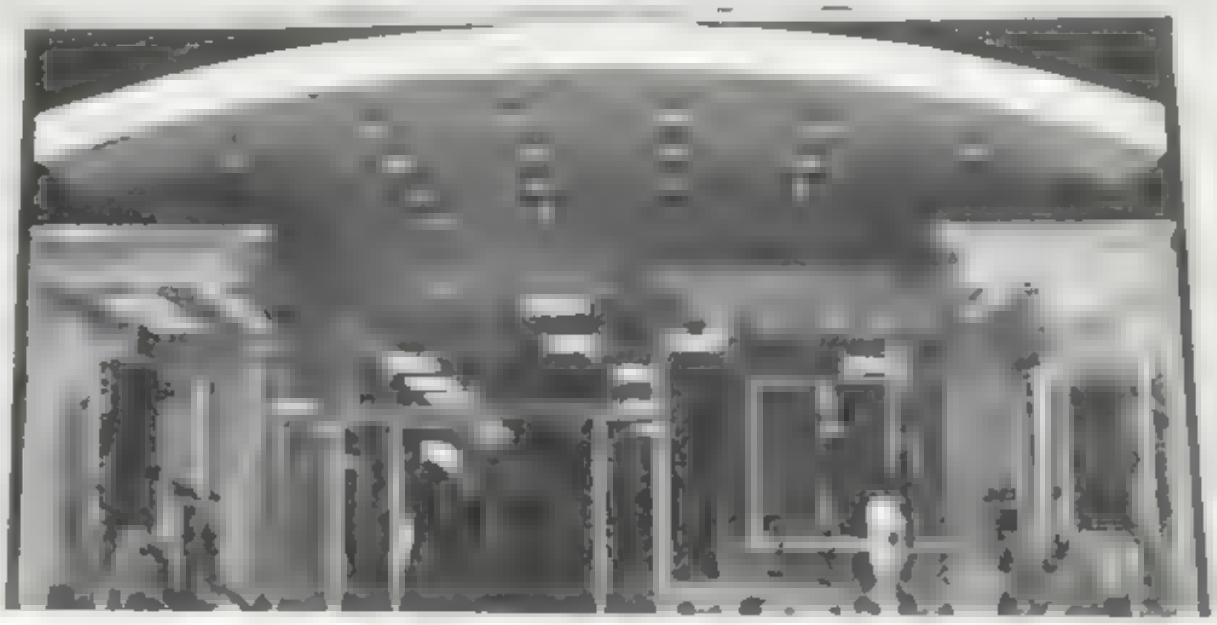
Prepare to be Pampered

C & H
Shoe Company

112 E. Fourth St

Marion, Indiana
662-6253



For fine quality in shoes shop C & H

Bob Smith and Bonnie Harrold find LA-Z-BOY chairs comfortable

Stewart's
Furniture

State Road 9
Marion, Indiana
674-2231

Cotterman Furniture

115 W. Washington St
Mooresville, Indiana

[illegible]

Ashton's Variety

109 N. Main St
Summitville, Indiana
536-2361

For a Uneeds shop Ashton's

Complete banking services are available at the Summitville Bank

There is nothing like
a home-town bank

Summitville Bank & Trust

S. Main St
Summitville, Indiana
536-2251

Generation II
New Sound Idea Tractors

Faimount Implement Company

W. Washington St
Fairmount, Indiana
948-4193

Prompt Service

Alexandria Auto Sales

State Road 9
Alexandria, Indiana

Bryan Smith makes a deposit

Home For Savings

Commercial Bank & Trust

111 N. Harrison St
Alexandria, Indiana

New & Used Cars

Twin City Chevrolet

119 E. Main St
Gas City, Indiana
[illegible]

Quick, Dependable Service

Vinson's Citgo Service Station

Main St
Summitville, Indiana
536-9285

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Metzger and John are ready to service your car.

We Fix Everything

Shorty & Son Body Shop

113 E. First
Fairmount, Indiana
948-5112

Larry Kurtz meets that Central Bank provides many services.

Trust Your Savings With Us

Central Bank And Trust

W. Elm Street
Gaston, Indiana
358-3333

Moriarity Buildings

State Road 26
Fairmount, Indiana
948-4161

Summitville Convalescent Center

R.R. 1
Summitville, Indiana
536-2103

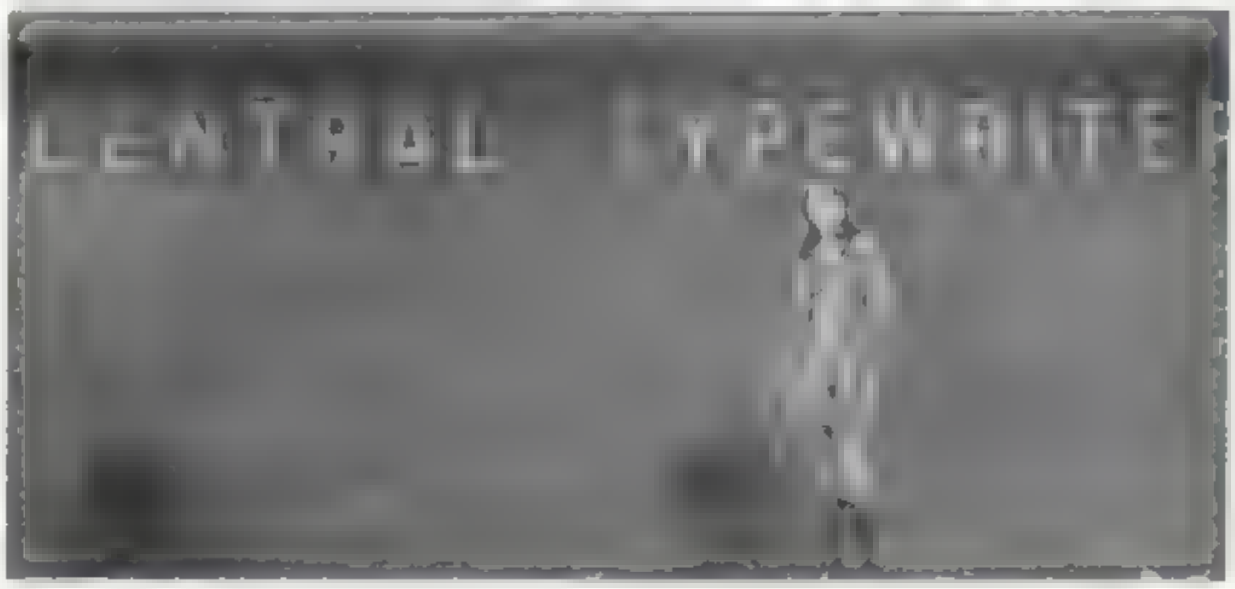
DeHart Chevrolet

Elm St
Gaston, Indiana

Ken Kurtz is ready to drive off in a new Monte Carlo

Central Typewriter Co.

1303 Winona Ave
Marion, Indiana



Peggy Everling prepares to buy some supplies

Guest Lodge is sure that House of Stone has an excellent selection

Interior Decorating

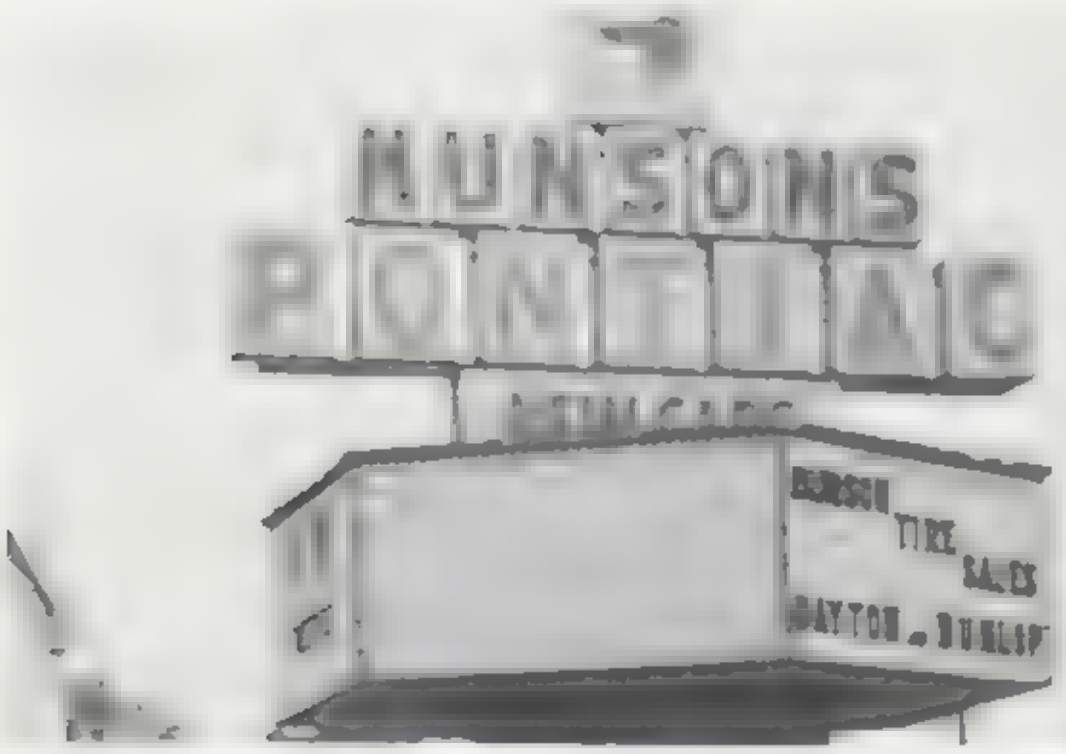
House Of Stone

3rd and Boots
Marion, Indiana
662-6629

Earl Allen & Son

105 S. Main St
Summitville, Indiana
536-2223

Earl Allen and Son Real Estate Insurance provides friendly service



For new or used cars shop at Munson Pontiac

New or Used Cars

Munson Pontiac

312 W. 2nd St
Marion, Indiana
662-2551

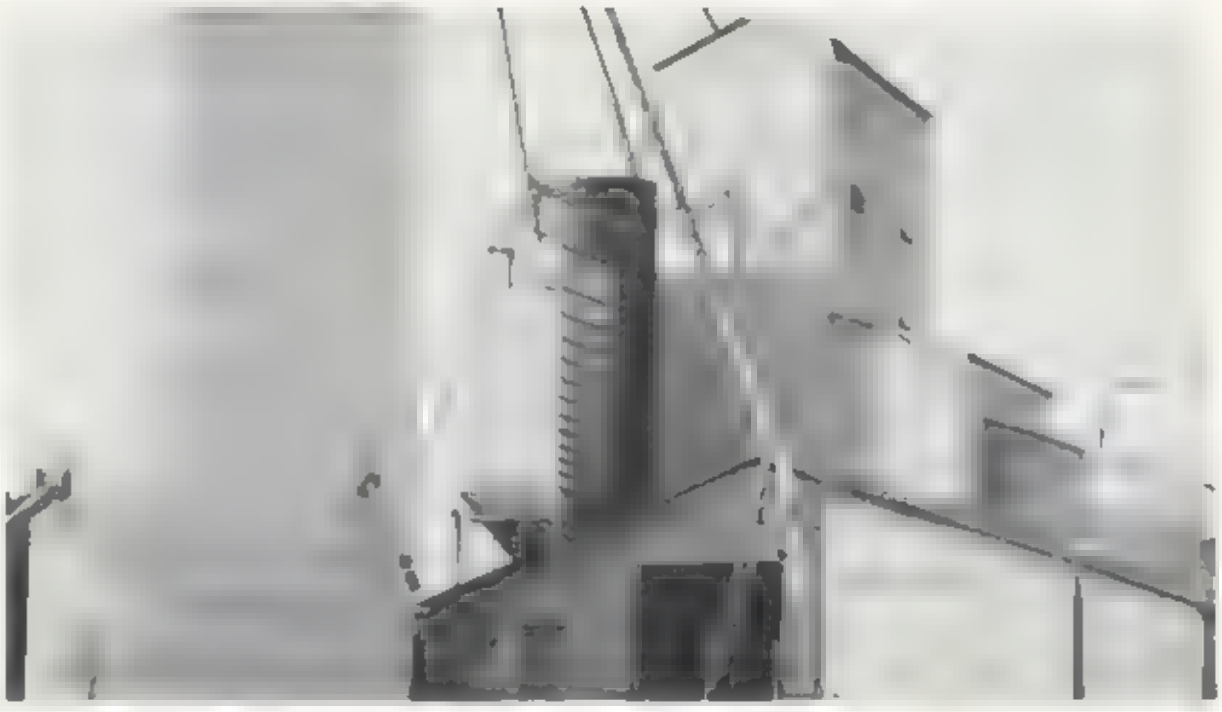
Fairmount Hardware

123 S. Main St.
Fairmount, Indiana
948-5520

For any needs around the house or garden shop Fairmount Hardware

Farm Bureau Co-op

State Road 26 East
Fairmount, Indiana
948-4174



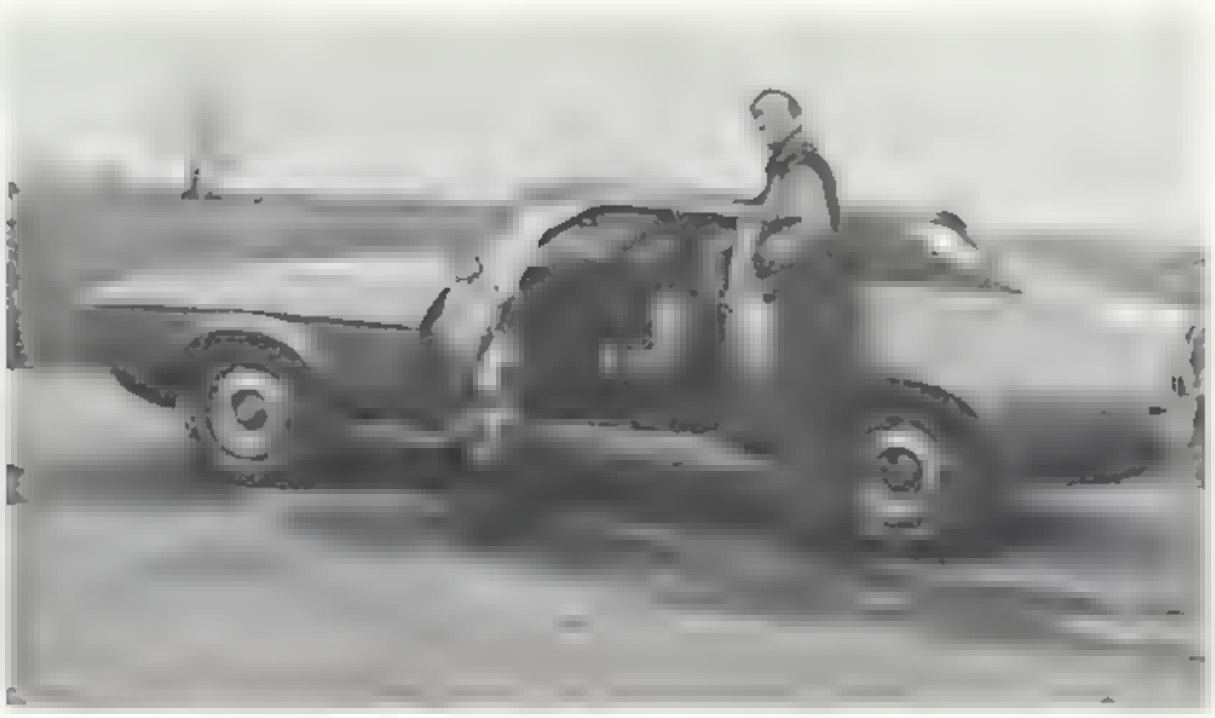
Fairmount Farm Bureau Co-op aids the farmers with a qualified staff

Western Auto

113 S. Main
Fairmount, Indiana

948-4020

Use our quick catalog service for items not in stock



Ray Davisson looks over the car that Mark Jarrett bought at Heiser Ford

Be Wiser. See Heiser

Heiser Ford

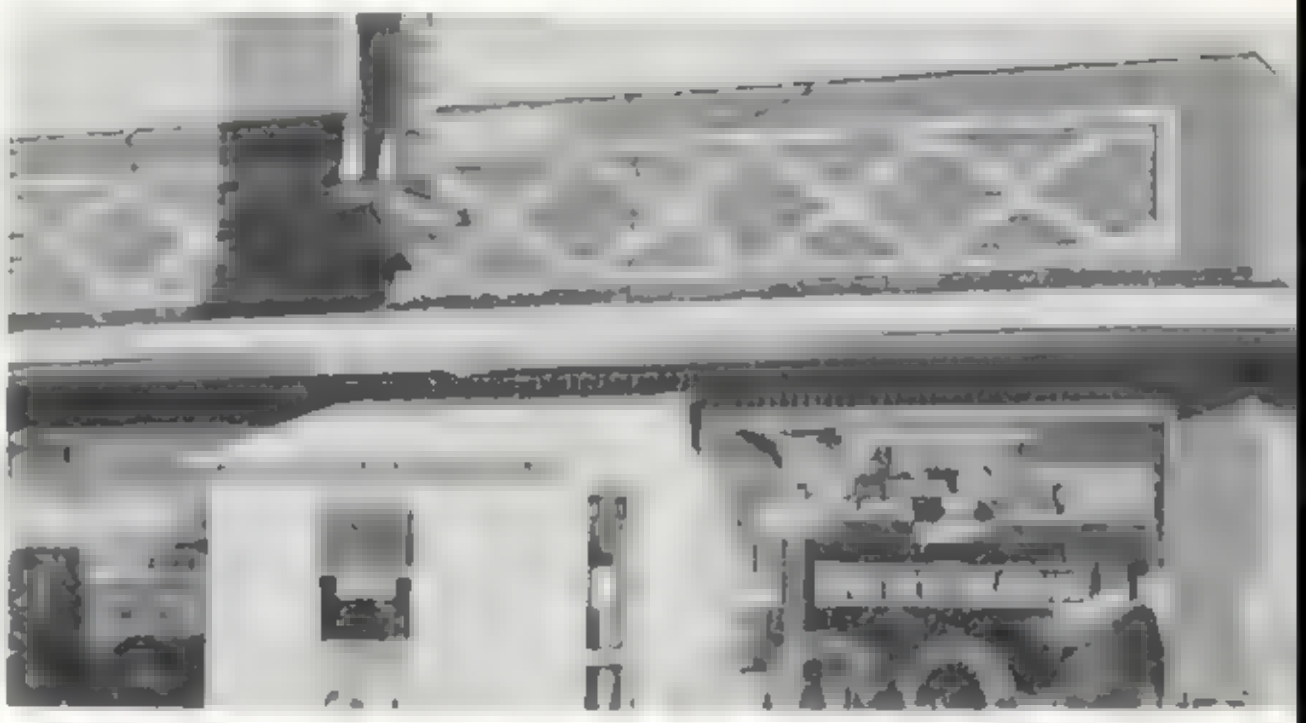
1504 North B. St
Elwood, Indiana

Quality Tires

Don Shane

Tire Co.

1000 N. Baldwin Ave
Marion, Indiana
668-8196



For the finest quality in tires, shop Don Shane

Peggy Meyer visits the "Friendly" bank of Madison County

The Friendly One"

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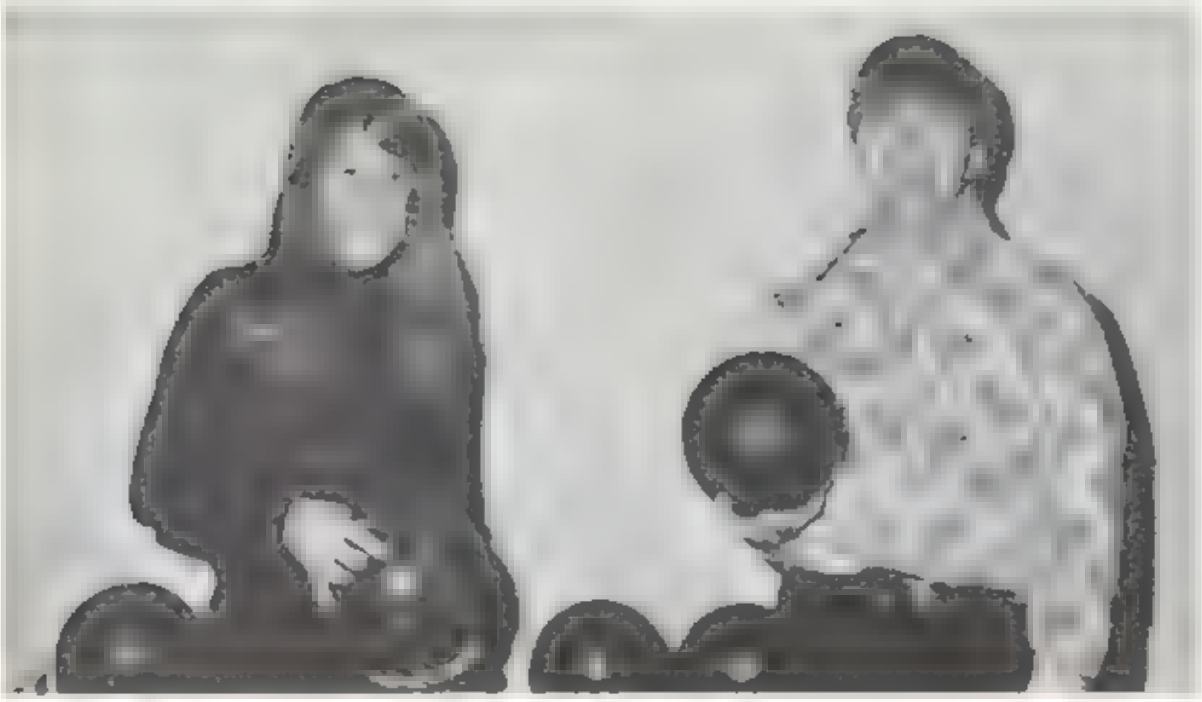

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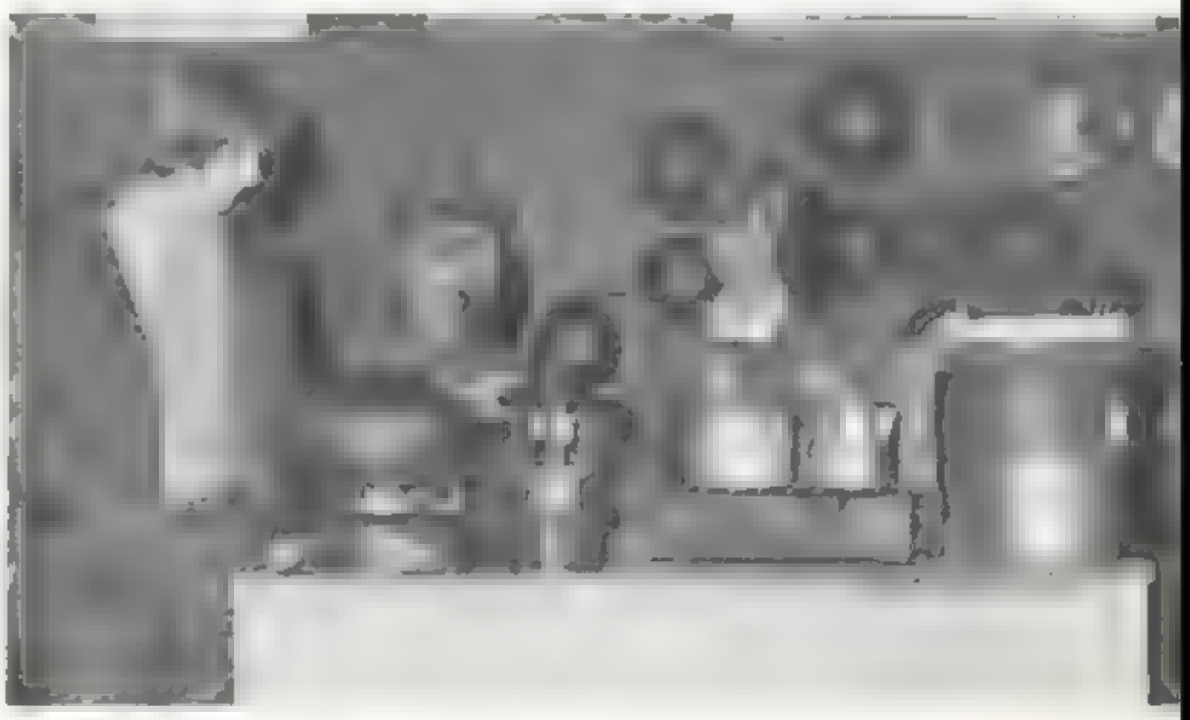

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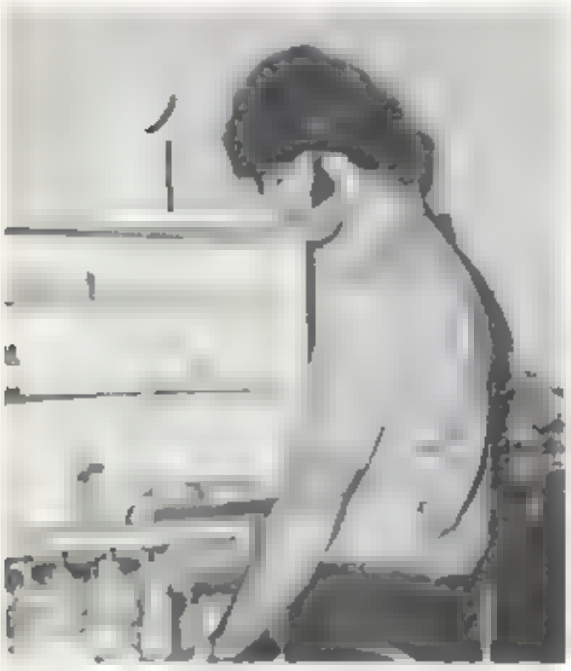

C

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David Carey—Freshman Basketball 1; Reserve Baseball 1,2, Band 1, Boy's Booster Club 1,2,3, Spanish Club 3,4; National Forensic League 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4, Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Speech Team 1,2,3,4, Boy's State Alternate, Student Council 1,3
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D

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G

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Susan Hunt—Booster Club 1,2; Art Club 3, HCC 2.

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K

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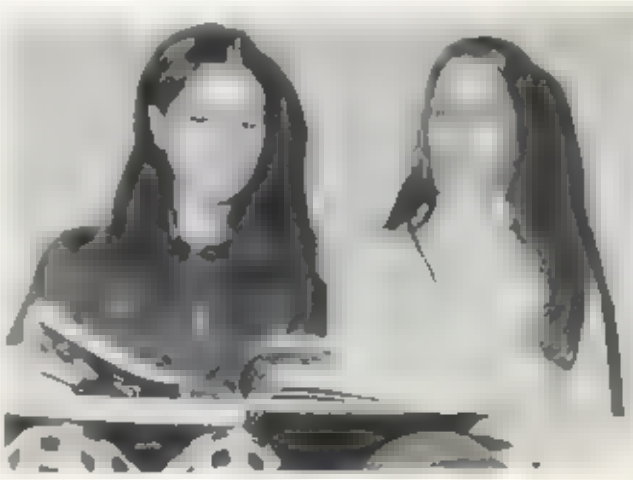

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S

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Gordon W. Smith—Track Team 1; Varsity Choir 3,4, FFA 1,2,3,4; Bowling Club 3,4, Fellowship of Christian Students 4; Campus Life 4.

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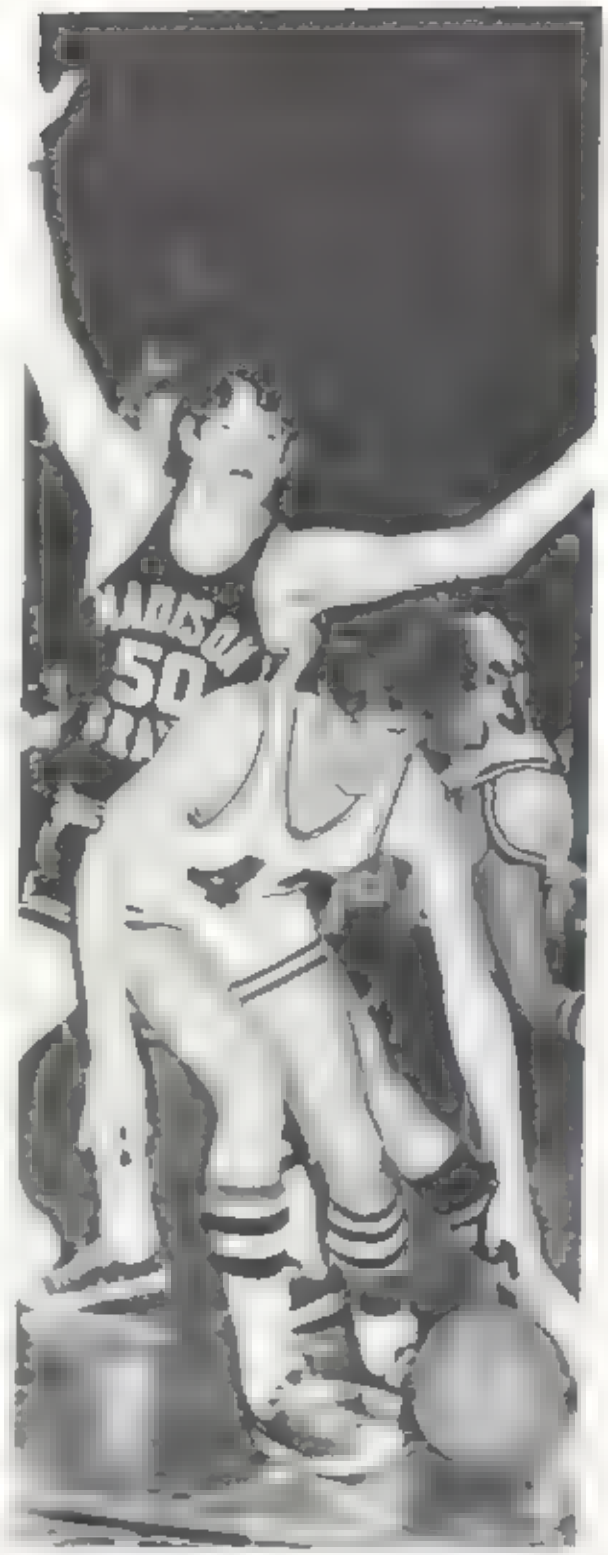

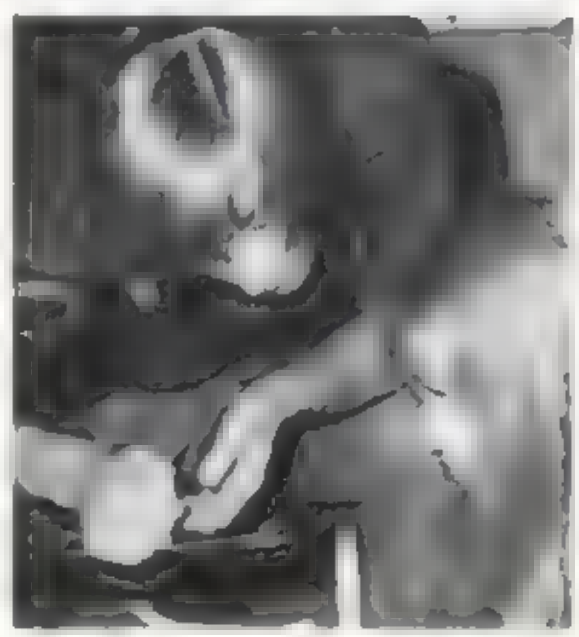

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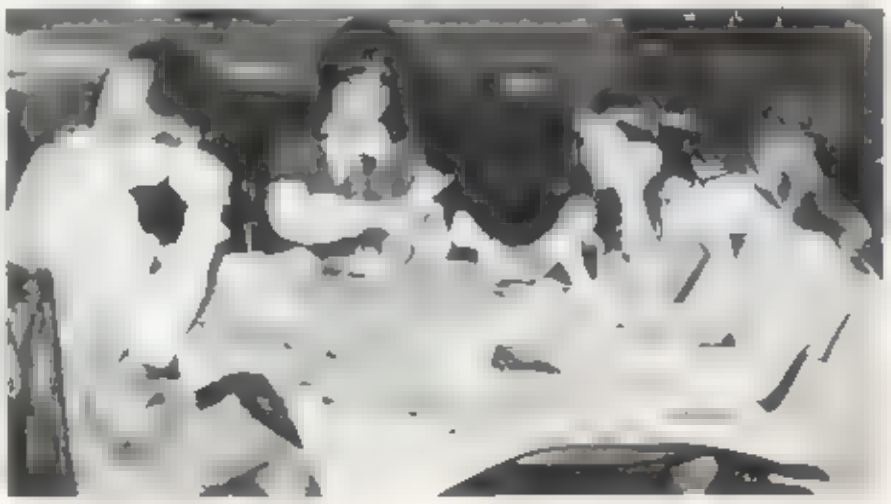

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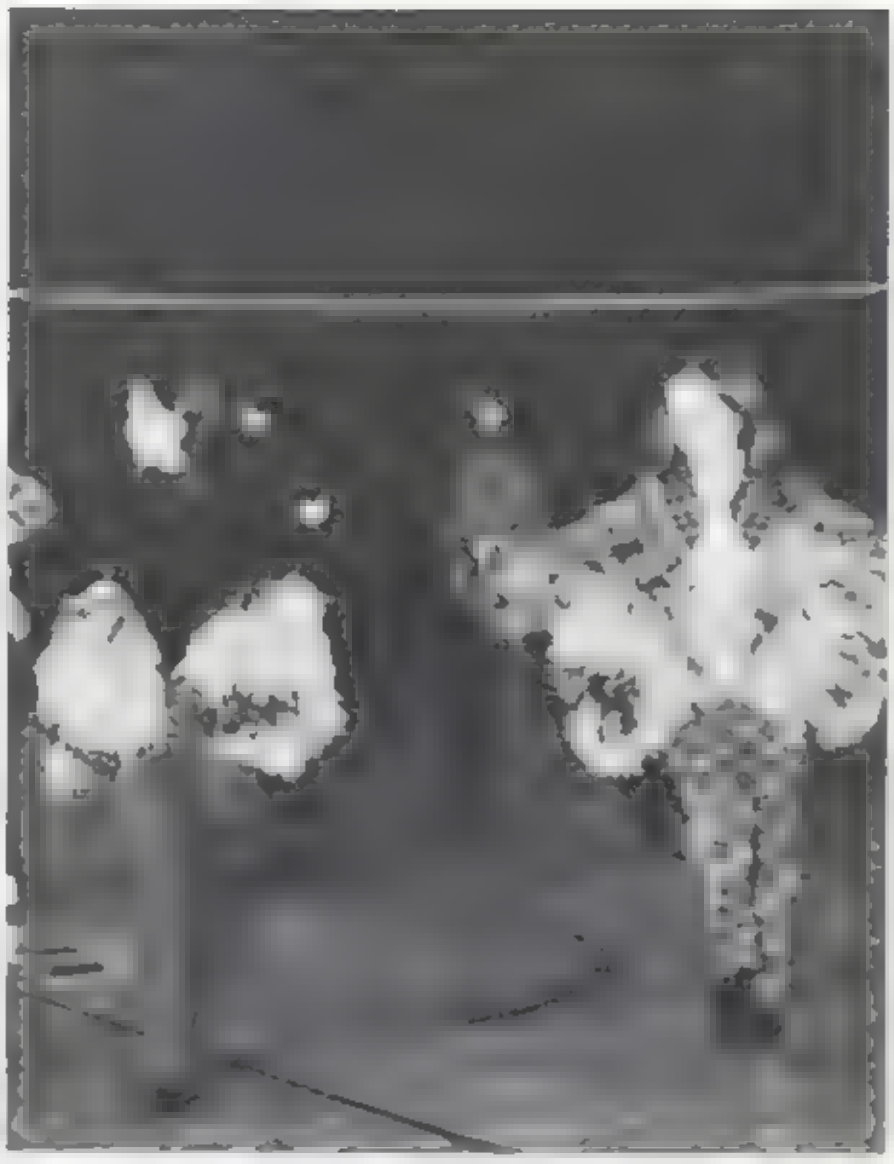

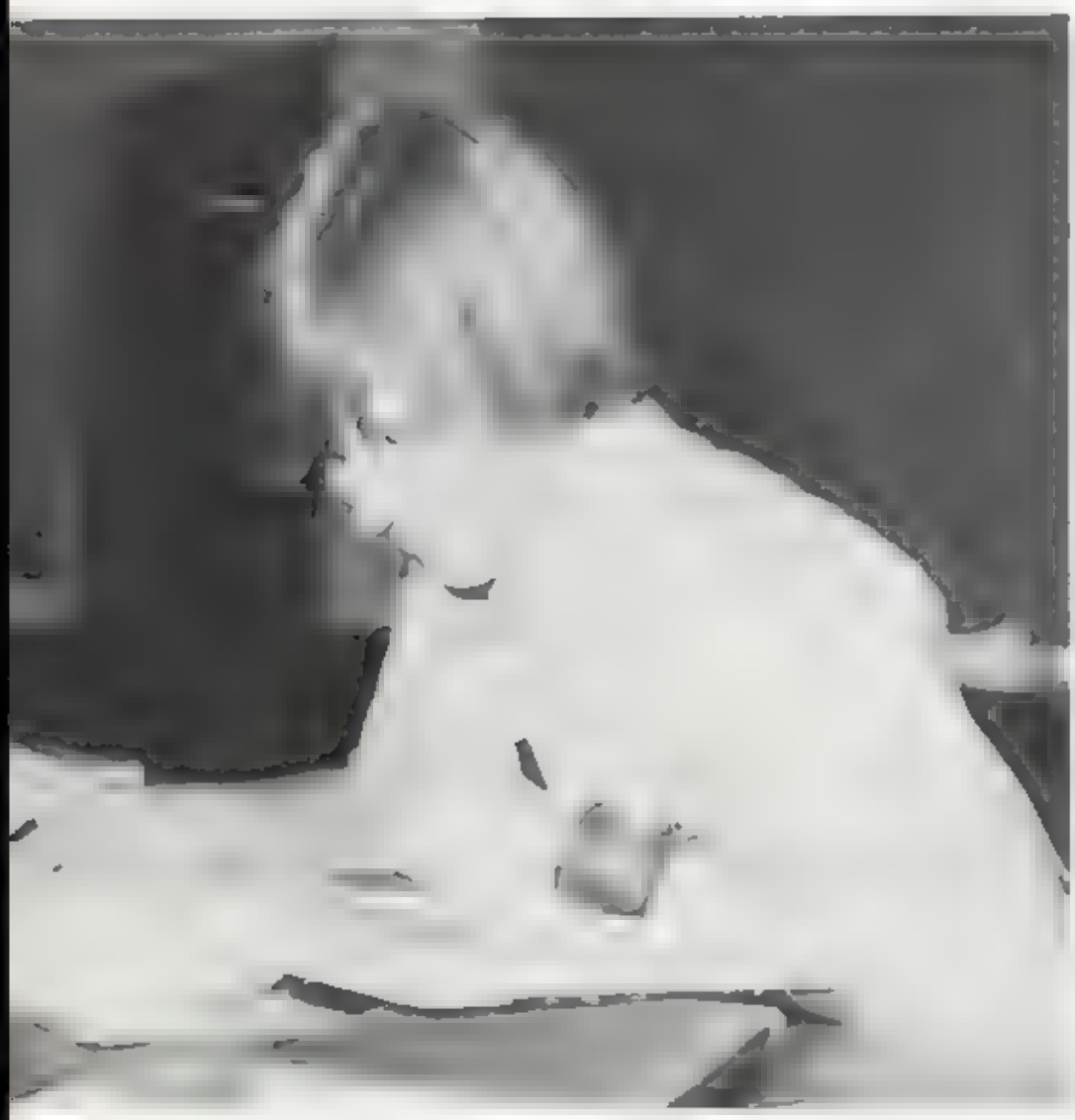

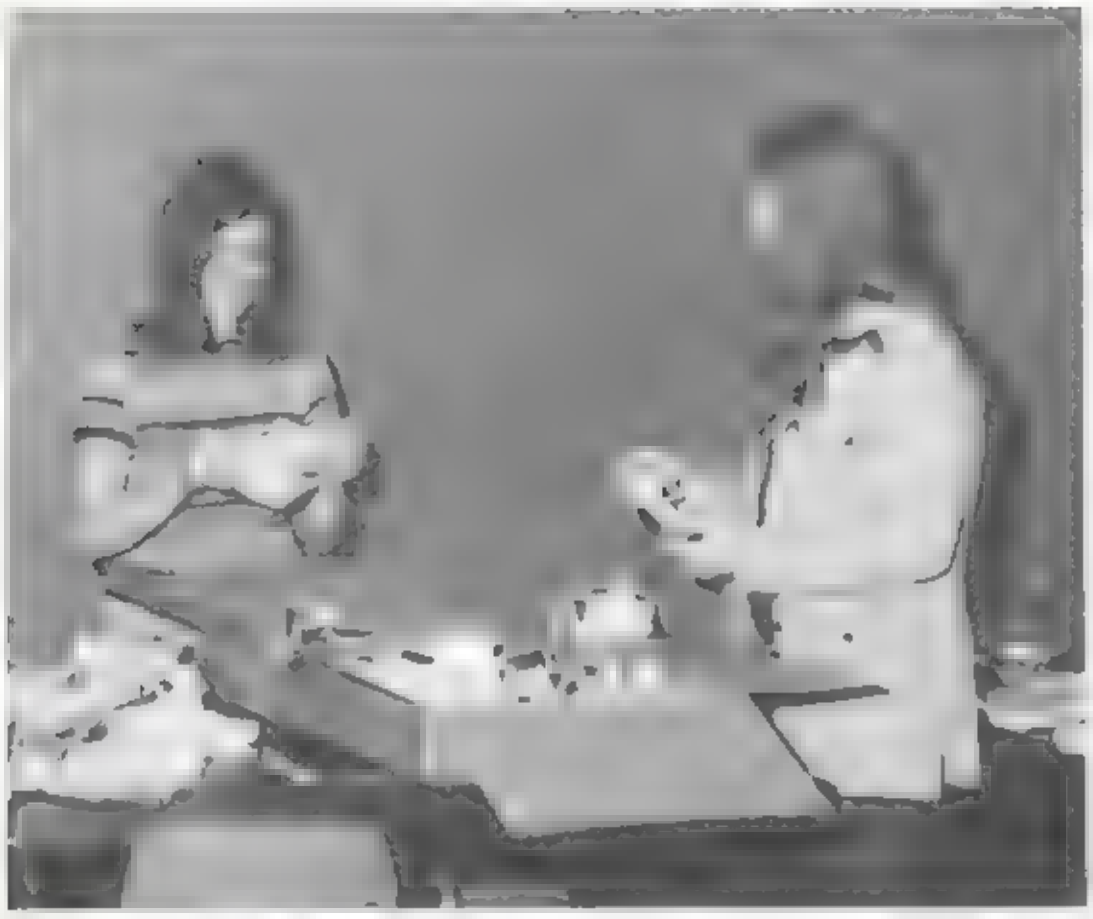

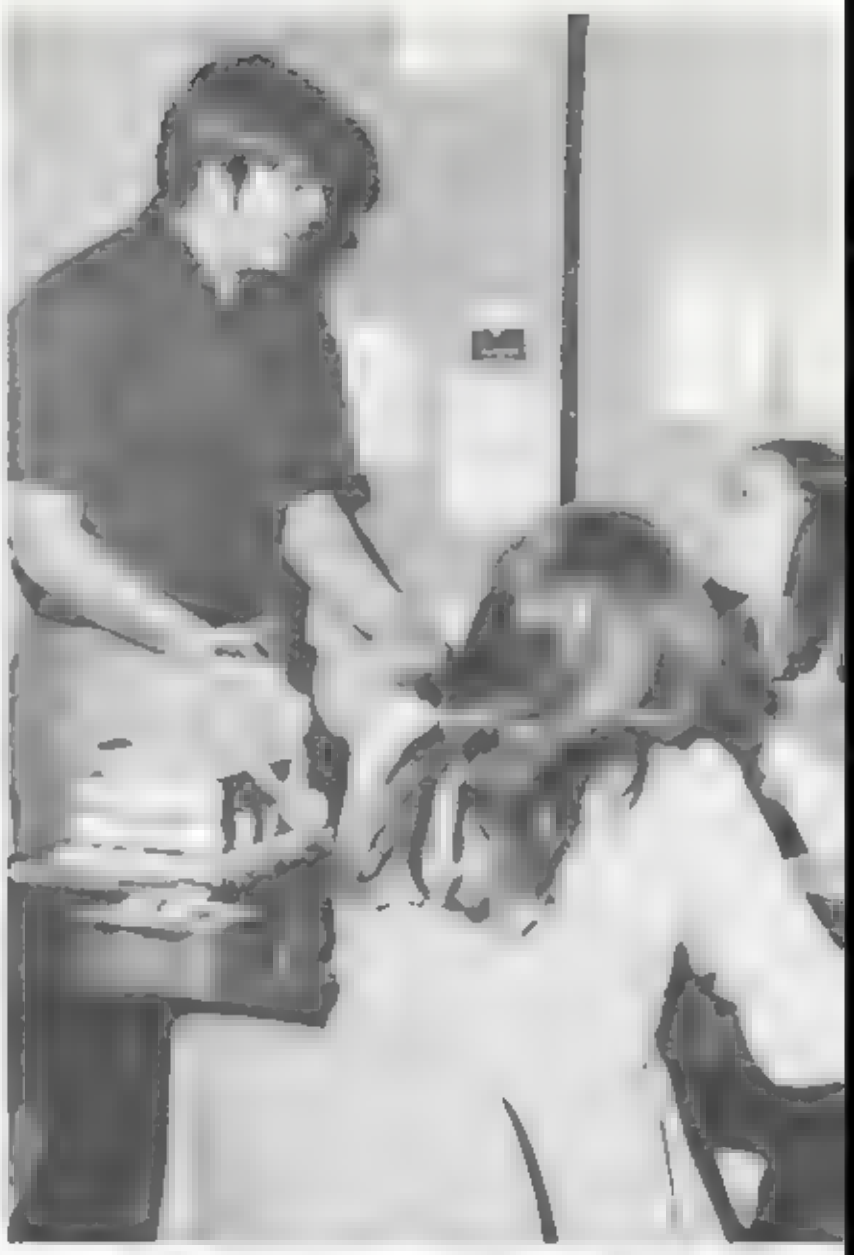

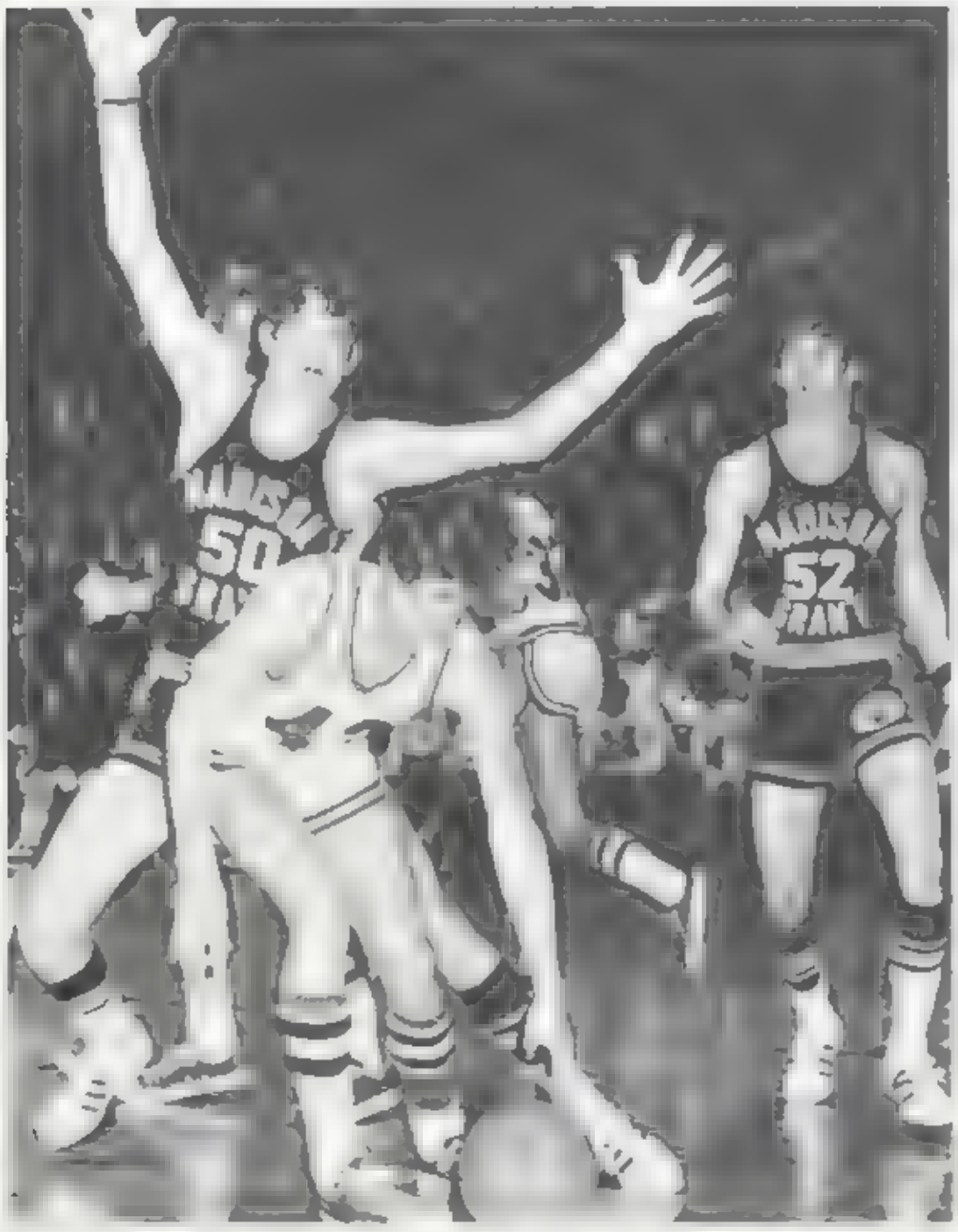
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To look up and not down,

To look forward and not back,

To look out and not in . . .

To lend a hand.

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